

• TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 22, 1994

STATE

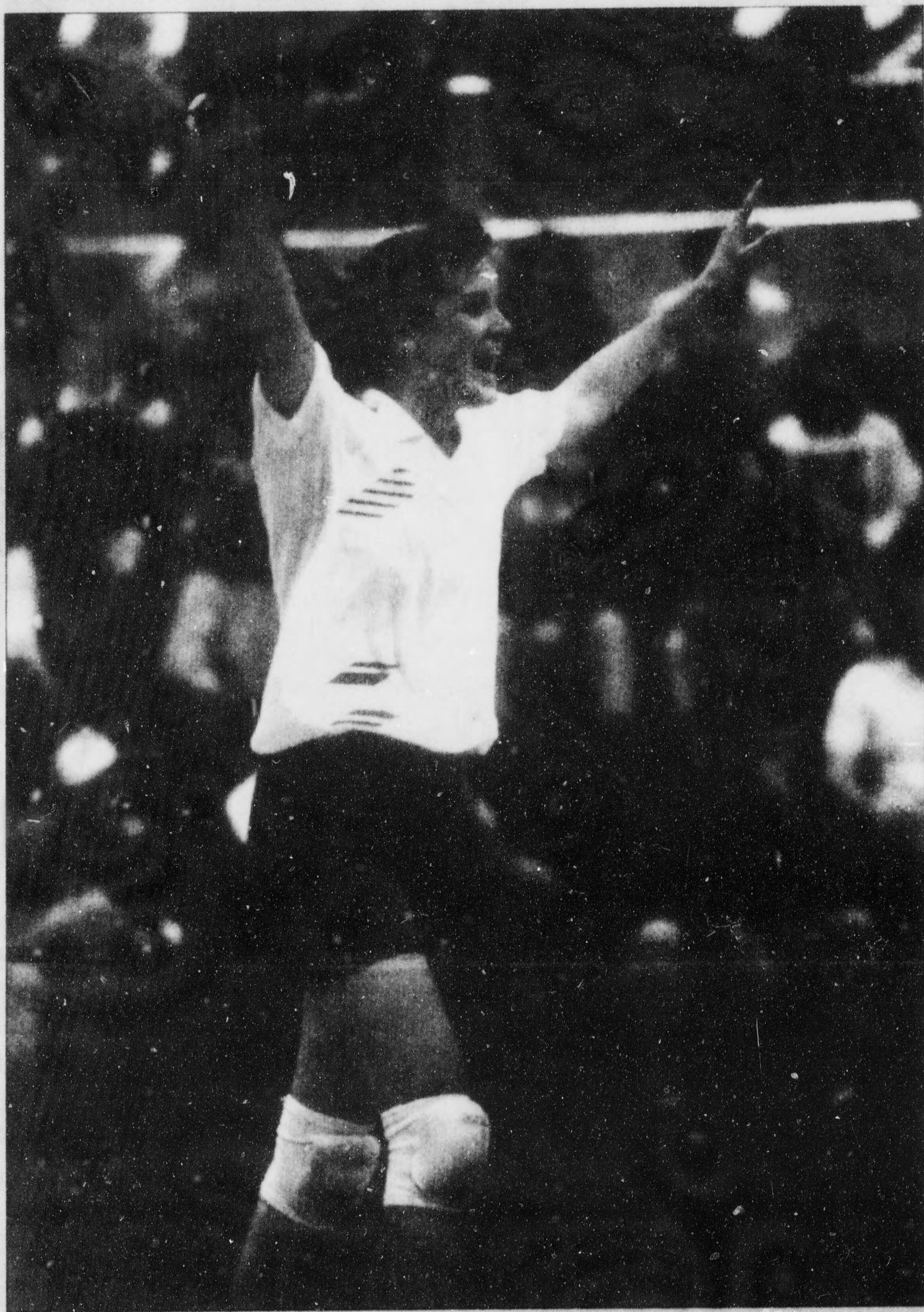


HORNET

VOLUME 53, ISSUE 23

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HOW SWEET IT IS...



Sacramento State volleyball player Shannon Melville celebrates on the court at a recent match. Melville and other members of the volleyball team have spent the semester balancing their roles as students and athletes. See story on page 8.

Rough beginning for new Physical Therapy program

By ERIC FERRERO
HORNET EDITOR IN CHIEF

The future of a physical therapy degree at Sacramento State is in question this week, after faculty members missed a deadline to submit course changes and a high-ranking administrator questioned the ethics and propriety of recruiting for the program.

For the past four years, faculty and administration have been negotiating a physical therapy degree, but course changes that had to be submitted to Academic Affairs by Nov. 7 have not been filed, leaving the status of physical therapy hanging.

"They know when the deadlines are, and if they don't make them, they won't get on the schedule for next fall," Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Crenio Rodriguez

said Monday. "I'm trying to be as flexible as I can."

Two classes are planned for fall 1995 — an anatomy class and a neuroanatomy/neurophysiology class — but don't have time scheduled due to the missed deadlines. Rodriguez said the classes are tentatively scheduled to begin with 32 students majoring in physical therapy next fall.

The physical therapy degree will be offered through the biological sciences department in the School of Health and Human Services.

According to Biological Sciences Chairwoman Mary Anne Reihman, there is no syllabus written for one of the classes.

"It will be spring semester before we are able to get that one in and finalized," said Reihman.

Please see THERAPY, p. 16

University on drive to raise \$50 million

By DYLAN MCGRATH
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sacramento State has announced an ambitious campaign to raise \$50 million by the university's 50th anniversary in the 1997-98 academic year.

The money will go to fund physical improvements, purchase new equipment, implement new programs, create new scholarships and endowments and other expenses not provided for by the state.

Assistant Vice President for University Affairs Marguerite McCurry, who is coordinating the program, said that the campaign has already raised over \$20 million. Although the public announcement of the campaign was made recently, the program has actually been underway for the past two years.

"In a large scale fund-raising campaign such as this," McCurry said, "there are usually two or three quiet years where the campaign is planned and organized before entering the public phase. We have just entered the public phase."

Each of the university's five schools has a director of development in charge of the campaign

for that particular school. Each school also has its own goal and its own plans for spending the money that is raised. According to McCurry, those who wish to donate money can choose which school they would like the money to go to.

CSUS alumni, affluent members of the community and established businesses are being targeted as potential donors to the campaign. This semester, seven receptions held around the Sacramento area served to introduce the program to alumni and friends of the university, in hopes of soliciting donations.

Vice President of University Affairs Robert Jones said that the campaign is clearly a student-focused campaign. "We regard this campaign as being for the students of the future, who aren't even at CSUS yet, but will be in the future," Jones said. "It is an opportunity to provide future students with the same assets as those who have already graduated."

According to Jones, by the conclusion of the campaign in 1997-98, all money raised will already be appropriated to specific areas. He described the campaign as a "rolling cam-

Please see CAMPAIGN, p. 16

Subway pushed back to August Date for spring election set

By VINCENT D. MARCHAND
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

The opening of an on-campus Subway franchise, as well as the controversial Taco Bell franchise, has been pushed back to August.

While it was hoped that two new brand-name fast food franchises would be on campus sometime during the spring semester, CSUS Foundation Executive Director Ed Del Biaggio

said that it was better to take the time and do it right rather than try and rush.

"There's no question that it would be a help to food service to have a brand food in Crumbs as early as possible, but we're not going to rush things," Del Biaggio said.

"Even if we pushed real hard, the best we could hope for is mid-April, and by then there is only a month left in the semester," Del Biaggio said.

The Foundation plans to put two

fast food franchise in Crumbs. Subway has already been approved by the Foundation and is waiting on contract negotiations. Taco Bell, the other franchise, is embroiled in a controversy over its "Cross the Border" slogan. The Foundation Board of Directors will be voting on whether Taco Bell will be the second franchise on Dec. 2.

Please see SUBWAY, p. 2

By DIANE KOEBERLEIN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Associated Students Inc. agreed Monday to hold the spring election on April 4 and 5. During the spring election students will elect ASI Board members, including the ASI president for the following academic year, as well as vote on any propositions included on the ballot. This spring's election will decide the fate of an initiative that would raise student fees to support athletics.

Although the board agreed to hold the election April 4-5, ASI President Stephen Henderson saw a potential

problem. Because spring break follows those dates, the *State Hornet* would not be able to print the results until April 18.

"We want to communicate the results to students as soon as possible," said Henderson.

However, Henderson agreed that *Hornet* printing dates were not important enough on which to base an entire election. He ended up supporting the April 4-5 election dates.

Please see ELECTION, p. 16

ASI fills third Academic Senate seat

By CARISSA RICHARDS
HORNET ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Krishna Spates, a government/communications sophomore, was appointed as a Student Academic



Krishna Spates

Senator earlier this month by Associated Students Inc. President Stephen Henderson.

She was appointed to the seat of the third student repre-

sentative on the Senate which had been vacant since the beginning of this academic year. Henderson said he had been looking for someone to

fill the spot since September. He originally asked California State Students Association representative Patrick Bergin, but Bergin had to decline due to conflicts between his work and the senate meeting schedules.

Henderson said students have not suffered by having only two student representatives on the Senate. Instead, Henderson said students are "now served much better. The more the merrier."

Henderson said he chose Spates because she is an eloquent speaker and excellent communicator of students needs.

"She has her finger on the pulse of the campus," Henderson said.

Henderson, who sat on the Academic Senate last year, said there

were three student representatives chosen during his time as an Academic Senator however, "only two attended last year. The third guy never showed up."

The other two student Academic Senators are Nora Lynn, a government/journalism senior, and Jill Murphy, Henderson's assistant.

Murphy is glad to have the empty seat filled so students will have another voice and "fresh eyes to look at things."

According to Murphy, the Academic Senate has always provided three seats to student representatives, but students have not been involved because ASI of years past has not made student involvement a priority like Henderson has during his presidency.

Spates was unable to be reached for comment.

Work team to develop initiative for athletics

An initiative that would raise student fees to support athletics moved closer to the spring ballot yesterday. Associated Students Inc. voted at its board meeting to give the go-ahead to an Athletics Work Team to begin working on the initiative.

ASI President Stephen Henderson charged the Work Team with reviewing how other CSU and UC campuses are addressing the issue, gathering opinions from students, faculty and administrators, and then using this information to "develop a ballot referendum that would allow the student body to indicate the type of athletic program they are interested in having at CSUS and the level of support that they are willing to provide."

According to Henderson, the Work Team will get in touch with all athletic teams on campus — intercollegiate and intramural as well as spirit leaders — to find out what their monetary needs are.

Pam Hubbard, who serves as a student representative to the athletics advisory board, will be the team leader for the Work Team. Henderson said the Work Team will figure out the cost of programs before deciding dollar figures of how much to ask for from the students. "The Work Team has a ton of work to do," Henderson said.

The Work Team should present its initiative recommendation by the first ASI Board meeting in February.

INSIDE

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Prop. 187 still a hot topic in California.

Features p.5

Sac State professor goes out on a limb caring for campus arboretum.

Sports p.7

Hornet football team finishes season with narrow victory over CSU Northridge.

Students apathetic on trimester proposal

By STACI TAXARCHIS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Associated Students Inc. held a student forum on the trimester proposal Monday and not one student voiced an opinion. The forum was part of ASI's regular board meeting, which was held on the main floor of the Library to attract more students.

ASI President Stephen Henderson said, "It doesn't seem like the students are too interested in this subject. I don't think they have enough information on it yet. I'm not sure I know enough about it to have an opinion on it, yet," Henderson said.

"My major concern right now is that students don't realize how this can affect them. This proposal has major ramifications to students and they

should be able to voice their opinion," J.P. Werlin, ASI vice president of finance, said. "After the opportunity we provided to them, we still don't know how the students feel. Students are going to let something happen without their input, which is exactly what they don't want."

In a memo to the Academic Senate Executive Committee earlier this semester, President Donald Gerth said that Jolene Koester, vice president for Academic Affairs, was "to work with the deans and faculty to develop an approach to scheduling." The memo also said that "...this initiative is to distribute the curriculum in a more even fashion over the instructional day, week, and year" and asked that the "rescheduling plans consider the use of a trimester sys-

tem."

According to David Shorey, a member of the ASI board, some issues have been raised by students concerning the funding for the trimester proposal. Since students are accustomed to attending courses during the fall and spring, they usually work during the summer months and would be unable to attend during that time.

Although there aren't any CSU campuses that currently operate on the trimester system, there are seven that operate on a quarter system.

Patrick Bergin, California State Students Association representative, said he came from California State University, Bakersfield, one of the CSUs that use the quarter system. The average GPA of students attending the seven CSU schools that use the quarter sys-

tem, is slightly higher than the average GPA of students attending the 14 schools that use the semester system.

Bergin said that one of the positive aspects of the quarter system is that the students can take three or four courses because each class is worth 5 units and they can work in between the terms to pay for the next quarter.

However, if the university were to adopt the trimester system, the paperwork and financial aid would have to be dealt with three times a year, Bergin said.

According to Sylvia Navari, Academic Senate chairwoman, a committee has been formed to research the trimester proposal, but hasn't convened yet. She said their report on the proposal should be ready by fall of 1995.

Subway: Coming in August

Continued from p. 1

While the Foundation is still involved in contract negotiations with Subway, Del Biaggio said, "As long as there are no unforeseen problems, I don't see anything that would stop Subway from opening on campus in August."

Del Biaggio said that although the architects are designing the addition to Crumbs as if there will be two franchises, Subway will not be de-

layed if the board votes against Taco Bell. The extra space will just be prepared for easy installation whenever a new franchise is selected.

If Taco Bell is voted down, Del Biaggio said the Foundation will begin looking for a new franchise immediately. "Even if Taco Bell isn't approved, we'll still shoot to have two franchises by August. And even if we can't decide on another franchise in time, it shouldn't affect Subway coming to campus."

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Correction

The story on ASI President Stephen Henderson going to UCLA that appeared on the front page Friday, Nov. 18 was incorrect. The Air Force ROTC will be offering classes through the spring of 1998. Army ROTC will be offering classes through the spring of 1996.

NOV.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

NOV.

Tuesday, Nov. 22

Circle K, an on-campus service organization, will meet at 6 p.m. in the Del Rio room, next to the Pub.

Temporary Building T-DD, Room 9. For more information call Pedro at 387-6433.

Monday, Nov. 28

The Financial Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Board Chambers Room, University Union. For more information call Amy at 349-8627.

The Belfry, Lutheran and Episcopal campus ministry will have a Bible study from 11 a.m. to noon in the Camellia Room, U.U. For more information call Sara at 457-6452.

Wednesday, Nov. 23

The 24th International Tournee of Animation will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Redwood Room, U.U. The event is free.

*Submit all items for the Campus Calendar at least one week prior to the date of publication. Please include a phone number of a contact person. Mail to: State Hornet, Campus Calendar, 6000 J Street, Building T-GG, Sacramento, 95819-6102.

Sunday, Nov. 27

The Chicano/Latino Graduation Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in

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POLITICS ASIDE

In Other News...



UC Regents approve 1995-96 budget

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The University of California Board of Regents has proposed a \$145.5 million increase in next year's budget, which regents say will help stabilize finances and assure that the system stays competitive in faculty recruitment.

The regents adopted the proposed 1995-1996 budget for the system on Friday. In it they requested a 7.9 percent increase in state general funds over this year's levels in an attempt to begin to repair the damage of \$433 million in cuts over the last five years.

"Essentially, this does little more than allow us to stay even in the face of inflation and fixed cost increases," said Provost Walter E. Massey.

The money would also make it possible for the system to keep student fees at current levels.

"It does not fund any improvements in our situation and does not recoup past losses. It does, however, allow us to begin refilling some of the faculty positions vacated through early retirements and to make some very modest progress toward restoring competitive salary levels," Massey said.

Actual funding figures won't be decided until January, when Gov. Pete Wilson makes his budget proposal for the state.

"It's contingent on how much money the state has. We're not out of the woods yet, but the signs of economic recovery on the horizon are certainly better than they've been in the past few years," said university spokesman Tom Debley.

The day before the board of regents adopted the proposal, its finance committee met to discuss possible conflict-of-interest in the matter of regents serving on the boards of corporations.

Several UC chancellors also serve on outside boards, including President Jack Peltason, who serves as a part-time director for seven corporations. Provost Walter Massey serves on three boards, two of which are for Chicago companies.

Peltason earns \$245,000 a year as president and could conceivably earn more than \$100,000 extra for his service. Massey is paid \$219,000 and could earn as much as \$172,000 in outside compensation.

But time, and not money, is the issue, longtime board member Glenn Campbell said.

"I don't see how you can be at two boards in Chicago and one in San Francisco and be doing it in your spare time," said Campbell.

The committee decided to include the topic as part of an ongoing review of UC's conflict-of-interest policy. The review is being prepared for the full board in February.

Hotline offers students writing help

MOORPARK, Calif. (AP) — If you need help with grammar, or spelling theirs a hot line for you. Each week, hundreds of callers from around the world dial 805-378-1494 for assistance in repairing syntax, spelling something or placing commas. Mending sentence fragments, too.

"These people are proud to be seeking out information," said Michael Strumpf, the Moorpark College English professor who began the service in 1971. "They are tired of being ignorant."

"They're all asking questions and want the reason for it as well. 'Does a comma or a semicolon go here? Why?'"

These are not arcane questions for a language caretaker who taught in several schools before joining Moorpark College 29 years ago.

Strumpf says he runs the hot line for love, not money. He also teaches Ventura County deputies how to write airtight reports and testifies as an expert witness in cases revolving around documents' language.

"Just a simple semicolon can make the difference between guilt and innocence," Strumpf said. "I acted as an expert witness at a trial that rotated around a semicolon."

Strumpf recalled the night he got the idea for the service. He told reporters about his plans on a Friday. When he arrived at work the next Monday, the college president met him at the door.

"He was quite perturbed because the switchboard had burned out and people started calling the college over the weekend. We got hundreds of calls," Strumpf said. "He said, 'How could you do this? You don't even have a phone.'"

"I got a phone the next day, and the whole thing just took off."

Sometimes, the professor said, the questioners are people who should know better, like one of President Carter's secretaries.

"This secretary asked me — and this was done with a straight face — should she end this letter with the word 'respectively' or 'respectfully yours,'" he said. "And this is at the highest level of government."

Error respects no political lines, apparently. Strumpf said he was shocked by a recent gaffe at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library.

"I was at the Reagan library and Jack Kemp was talking. He's a fine, very literate man," Strumpf said. "The person who introduced him ... said to the large audience, 'You may want a memento of your visit here.'"

"I said to him, 'We don't have a word 'memento.' The word is 'memento.' And this is a highly educated person. This is not a fly-by-night."

Strumpf also comes down hard on bureaucrats. He once corrected a stilted memo from a college administrator and sent it back.

"With a title go responsibilities; one of them is to edit what one says or writes before it goes out to those who read or listen to those words," he reminded the official.

Innocent ignorance is something else, however. Strumpf told of a youngster who thought he had reached the grandmother hot line.

"He had a grandma, and he wanted advice," the professor said. "Sadly, he couldn't tell the difference between 'grammar' and 'grandma.'"

UC holds bake sale for \$145 million

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — University of California students say they have a sweet deal for the Board of Regents: Irvine eclairs, Berkeley banana bread and Santa Cruz cookies for \$1 million each.

"The regents can definitely afford them — they make enough money," said Glenn Magpantay, at a mock bake sale held in front of the regents meeting.

"Our goal is to raise \$145 million at this one bake sale," said Magpantay, executive director of the UC Student Association.

That's the amount of money the UC system says will be necessary to avoid yet another tuition increase next year for students already paying \$4,111 a year.

While \$1 million for Los Angeles apple pie or Davis danishes may seem high, Magpantay said, there's no sales tax because UCSA is non-profit.

The regents' finance committee on Thursday recommended a \$2.7 billion budget, which includes asking the state for \$145.4 million, or 7.9 percent more than what the state gave last year.

Under the proposal, student fees would remain the same and the UC could hire 120 new faculty. It would also allow for a 5 percent pay raise and merit increases for faculty and a 5 percent pay raise for staff.

The budget proposal "does little more than allow us to stay even in the face of inflation and fixed cost increases," said UC provost Walter E. Massey.

The full board is scheduled to vote on the proposed budget today.

Along with the bake sale, UCSA released a serious report on the university's increasing costs. Comparing 24 public institutions of comparable size, UC came in third highest in total costs, after the University of Michigan and Cornell, Magpantay said.

In the past five years, UC tuition has jumped 136 percent.

"That's the largest percentage increase of all public institutions in all 50 states," he said.

UCSA represents about 120,000 students on nine university campuses.

PROP. 187 DISCUSSION AT CSUS



Kevin Boyd/State Hornet

Eric Vega, chairman of the Latino Civil Rights Network, addresses a coalition of leaders from groups around the state that opposed Proposition 187 at a discussion on Saturday. Prop. 187 denies most social services, including education, to undocumented immigrants. Although it was approved by the voters in this month's election, the proposition is tied up in courts and is not being enforced yet. The discussion, which was held in the Speech/Drama Building, Room 132 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., was sponsored by the Latino Commission of the Democratic Socialists of America. Vega called for the Latino community to "create a resistance movement that comes from outside the Democratic Party leadership." Vega said that the movement needs to incorporate more than just Latino's, and suggested there be a training program to teach students to not just be "yuppies looking for a job on the capital steps, but to be progressive, in-your-face, articulate advocates against racism." Sacramento State Assistant Professor Forrest Davis talked about how he felt as an African-American after the voters approved Prop. 187. "We are up against something that is very Nazi-like," Davis said. "Latinos and African-Americans are natural allies. If they take you down, they take us down; if they take us down, they take down the progressive whites. We need to come together to fight this."

Arizona State University students protest Prop. 187

PHOENIX (AP) — About 100 people, mostly college students, rallied Thursday in protest of California's Proposition 187, the measure which would deny public services to illegal immigrants, calling the law racist.

"My concern is that before you can make a conclusion about anybody else you need to understand where that person is coming from," said Kathya Hidalgo, a native of Guadalajara, Mexico now attending Arizona State University.

"You just can't say all Mexicans are illegals. Everybody is included in this — Cambodians, Chinese, Haitians — anybody from the world is an immigrant."

Organized by Hispanic student activists at Arizona State University and Phoenix-area community colleges, the demonstrators marched about 1 1/2 miles from Cesar Chavez Plaza to the state Capitol, carrying signs that said, "We didn't cross the border, the border crossed us," and "No Human Being Is Illegal."

Although there has been little debate over the proposition in Arizona,

protesters said any opposition needs to begin organizing.

"It is a relief," said Alena Jorquez, an organizer from Phoenix College. "But again, if there is going to be any change, if this is going to be an issue, it's going to have to come from the people. We cannot depend on politicians to ensure our rights. We've got to be the ones."

Gov. Fife Symington has said he would not support any measure similar to California's proposition, which a judge temporarily put on hold Wednesday, questioning its constitutionality.

"They want to deny us our rights, you can't do that," Hidalgo said. "What if I were to make up a group and say all white women kill their babies," she said, referring to the woman in Union, S.C., accused in the slaying of her two sons.

"What are they going to do? 'You better watch out because if you let a white woman take care of your children, she might kill your baby.' It's just a bad stereotype."

The students heard speeches from organizers and members of labor

groups evoking the name of late union leader Cesar Chavez.

Despite the apparent lack of support for the measure in Arizona, Jorquez said the public must be educated.

"You know what, when I saw the votes came in at 65 percent ... I knew in my heart that's it's going to be overturned by the Supreme Court ... but, damn, 65 percent!," she said.

"That's a lot of people who aren't educated about the true facts and that's discouraging. Sure we could take it to the federal level and this will be overturned. But there's still people out there that believe this and are willing to vote about something whose truth has been so distorted by politicians and self-serving interest groups."

Others said the courts are the only answer.

"We will take legal action," said Clarisa Hernandez, who held a sign saying "One Continent, One People, No Border."

"There will be a strategy, a campaign that will be developed because that's the only way it will get solved," she said.

Parties look to year of change, struggle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outnumbered in the U.S. Congress for the first time in four decades, Democrats will play the role of watchdog and spend the next two years attempting to hold Republicans accountable.

They'll make sure the Republicans — who took control of the Senate and House of Representatives in the Nov. 8 elections — keep the deficit in check and shield student loans and other social programs from the budget ax.

They'll also try to hold the line on any attempts to enact a conservative social agenda.

"I'll vote for some spending cuts, sure," as well as work with Republicans on welfare, said Sen. Harry Reid, a Democrat, echoing the views of many in his party.

At the same time, he said, "I think we (Democrats) have to stand for something. I think we have to have a social conscience. I think we have to be concerned about the working people."

"The Republican contract isn't a complete contract," Rep. Benjamin Cardin, head of a Democratic transi-

tion committee, said of the Republican campaign manifesto, "Contract With America." "We don't know how they're going to pay for it."

Republicans won a mandate for change, but "not a mandate for extremism," added Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, running an uphill race for Democratic leader.

House of Representatives Democratic Whip David Bonior of Michigan said one of the principal responsibilities next year will be to sustain any vetoes President Clinton casts. With 203 likely seats in the House — more than Republicans ever had during 40 years in the minority — and 47 in the Senate, a united Democratic party could easily prevail in these struggles.

"The American people have to know where the contrasts are between Republicans and Democrats," Bonior said. "They will be the champions of corporate welfare. We will be the champions of working folks."

In numerous interviews, Democrats said their response won't take shape

until leadership races are settled, the Democratic president formulates his own legislative program and they see the fine print on Republican legislation.

"I want to govern and put politics behind us but we are not going to be pushed into making decisions that are not in the best interests of this country," said Sen. Tom Daschle, a Democrat running against Dodd for Senate minority leader.

Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, favored to retain his post as House Democratic leader, led three days of private meetings last week to begin formulating a message the minority can use. One participant, speaking on condition of anonymity, said lawmakers are "hungry at the president, angry and the circumstances" that leave them in a minority.

For his part, Gephardt on Friday tagged the Republican proposal a "huge giveaway for the rich" that would increase the deficit and cut programs for farmers, veterans, senior citizens and others.

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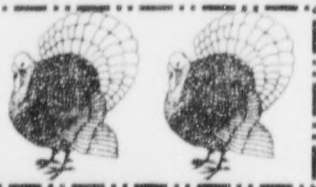
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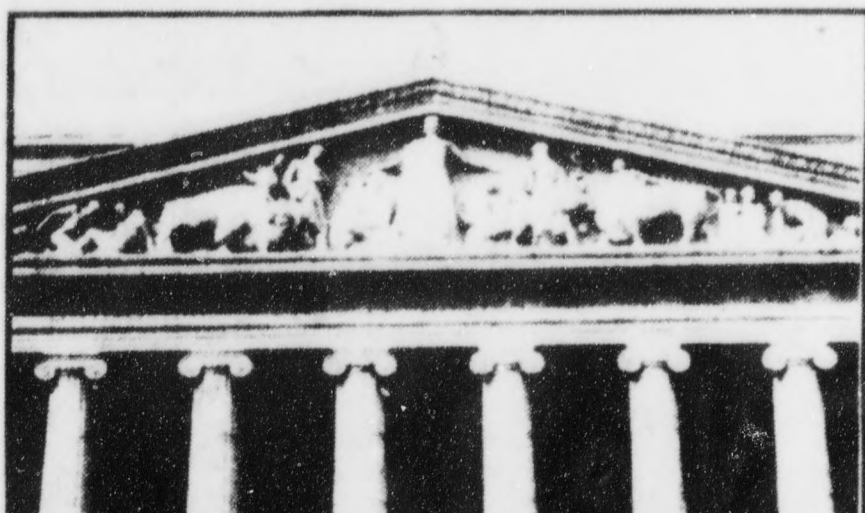
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School of
Business Administration
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Important Commencement Information

Final Sign Up November 30th

Students completing graduation for Summer and Fall 1994 may attend CSU, Sacramento's
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Questions regarding Commencement should be addressed to the appropriate School Dean's
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F E A T U R E S



By Janice & Katie

Some sound advice for a solid relationship

Many of the letters we've received ask questions about *relationships*. Since this seems to be an important issue, we wanted to give some general advice.

***Sometimes our relationships follow patterns.** Do you find yourself always ending up with a jerk or a partner who does not meet your emotional or physical needs? Are you always running from or after your lovers? Recognizing destructive patterns is the first step to healthier relationships.

***According to some relationship therapists, we tend to seek partners who are like our parents—YIKES!** What a scary thought, but try comparing your boyfriend with your father or your girlfriend with your mother—you'd be surprised.

***Which is better—a couple that never fights or a couple that argues frequently?** EVERY couple should have disagreements. How you fight or disagree is what's important. If issues can be discussed, even heatedly, the relationship will be healthy. If the argument becomes abusive, verbally or physically, it's not only unhealthy, it's against the law.

***If you really care about someone—don't call them psycho when you're fighting—especially if you're a guy.**

***Do not neglect your friends.** You can strangle your relationship if you limit your world to just each other.

***"If it's meant to be, it will be" is bull.** Relationships take work and if you really want it, you have got to go after it.

—Janice & Katie

At Sacramento State we have an incredibly diverse student population. Two very different students—one a 47-year-old returning student, the other a 25-year-old graduate student—will present their individual responses to issues and questions. This is a column for you—students, faculty and staff—to ask questions that are important to you. Your participation is wanted!

Janice and Katie's column runs every Tuesday. Letters and comments are welcomed. Your names and phone number must be included. Write them at the State Hornet, 6000 J Street, Building T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.



Courtesy photo

"A Salute to the Dimensional Artistry of Will Vinton Studios" shows a few of the Portland-based studio's many talents, including their trademarked Claymation, computer and stop-motion animation.

International Animation Tournee featured for Wednesday's Noon

By M. LONCAREVIC
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Since Walt Disney's 1936 creation of Mickey Mouse—who has captured the hearts of many people young and old—a number of animators have sought to captivate audiences with new styles of animation. Today, the animation industry has grown tremendously, reaching a wide range of audiences, particularly the college age group.

The 24th International Tournee of Animation will feature award winning animation shorts, as well as undiscovered new talent from the United States and Europe. The tournee will be presented at Sacramento State for Wednesday's Noon in the Redwood Room University Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

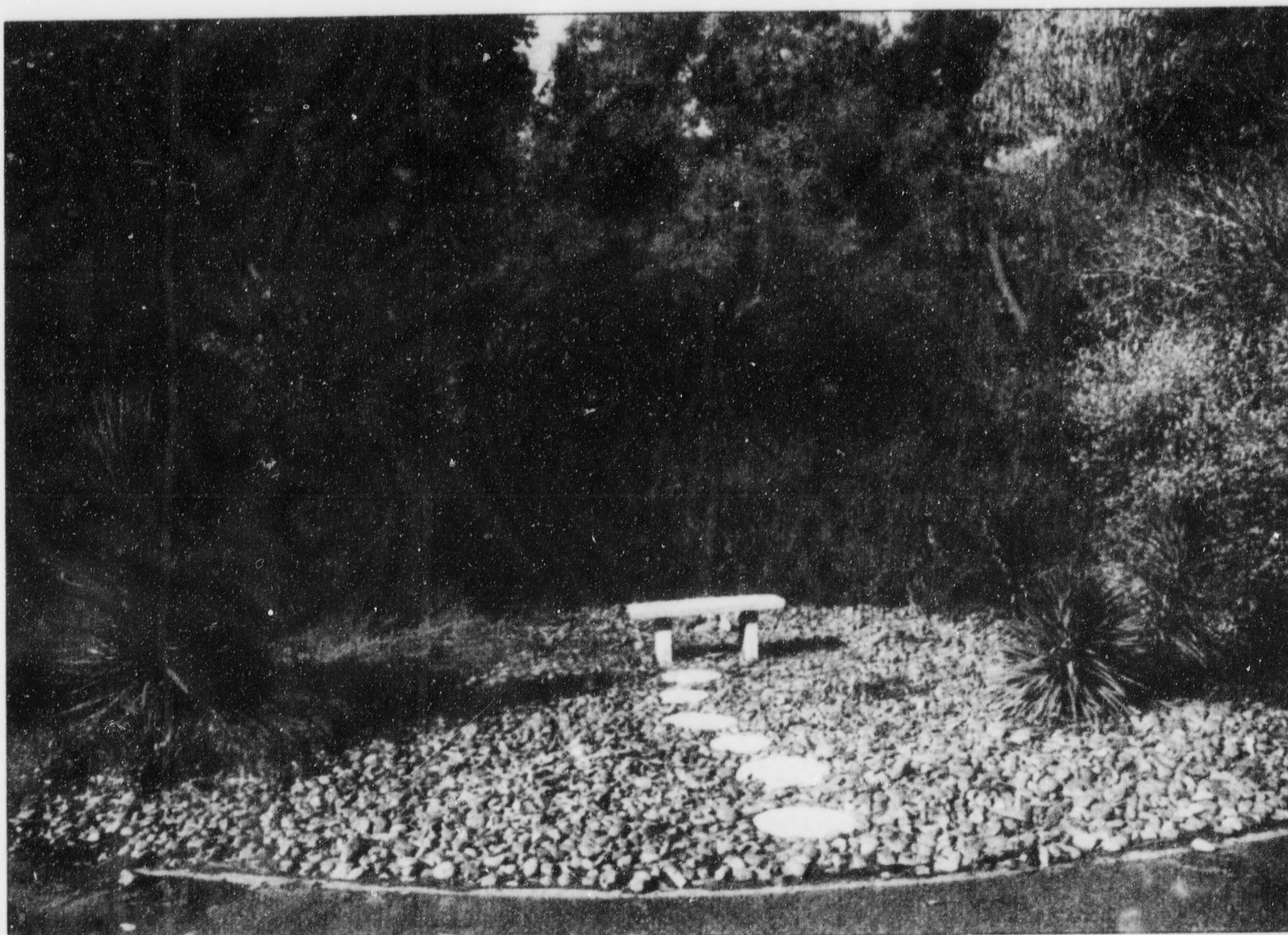
A few of the cartoons that will be shown include "Get a Haircut," and "We Love It," both U.S. productions; "The Ride to the Abyss," and

"The Square of Light," from Switzerland; and "Words, Words, Words," from the Czech Republic.

Included will be a 20-minute salute to the artistry of Will Vinton Studios, well known for its creation of the California Raisins and other work in Claymation, as well as computer animation and stop-motion dimensional animation featured in their latest work, "Mr. Resistor."

According to Dean Sorenson, Unique Programs advisor, this collection of international animation offers everything from Claymation and computerized to traditional cartoon styles.

The International Tournee has been shown at CSUS since the fall of 1988. However, last semester Unique Programs presented the British Animation Invasion instead, because of an ownership change—from the Samuel Goldwyn Company to Expanded Entertainment.



Jenny Wu/State Hornet

Located near the front entrance of Sacramento State, the university's arboretum is a source of scenic beauty and an ideal place to meditate.

Arboretum provides 'living museum'

By KATHY HEROLD
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Although a myriad of students arrive at the Sacramento State campus through the J Street entrance every day, few have time to notice the diversity of trees and plant life to the right of the entrance. Some may find no interest in the university's arboretum. Others may not know it exists.

Those who are aware of what biology professor Mike Baad calls "a living museum of woody plants," have seen what resembles a small forest hidden within the vastness of the campus.

In his 16 years as director of the arboretum and 25 years as a biology professor, Baad said he has enjoyed watching many small saplings grow to become large trees. In witnessing such growth, Baad has come to consider the arboretum one of his loves.

Baad said the arboretum is beneficial to many of his classes, such as plant taxonomy and ecology, because it shows students what different plant

species look like as well as the various reproductive strategies of these groups. The various bird species and numerous photo opportunities also attract ornithology and photography classes to the arboretum. Other classes that frequent this mini ecosystem include recreation and leisure, art and geography.

Elementary school classes also visit the arboretum to learn about different plant species. "Field trips are still better, but this gives you a place to come and quiz yourself," Baad said.

Each tree is labeled with its name and origin to help students identify them. A cut-out cross section of a 1,100 year-old giant redwood tree, with markers indicating important dates in history, is a major point of interest for elementary school tours.

A drainage ditch and a levee on one side of a fence within the arboretum gives students an idea of what a wetlands area looks like. "With the benefit of convict labor, we have put in a trail system so you can walk along the levee," Baad said.

Baad is trying to bring as many California trees and shrubs to the Garden of California Natives within the arboretum. This area was added ten years ago in an effort to educate students on plant life in their home state.

Although the arboretum gains 100 to 150 trees and shrubs each year, it has nowhere near the acreage it once had. What is now the Health Center parking lot was once the home of several trees and shrubs.

Space is not the only thing that limits the growth of the arboretum. Baad said that since it is not a direct part of the academic community, it is a facility that doesn't receive any funding from the university. He said the arboretum probably would not have a budget at all if it wasn't for a \$50,000 donation from philanthropist C. M. Goethe in 1959. The facility bears his name in honor of that donation.

The money is treated as an investment, in which interest earned is used to fund any necessary improvements such as the annual addition of new

trees and shrubs. However, this interest is fixed, which means the arboretum is working with the same budget it had twenty years ago.

"That has really hurt us," Baad said. He would like to expand the arboretum and bring in more school classes. Inadequate funding, coupled with graduate students' limited time, makes it difficult to give tours to elementary school students.

Although the facility's budget is much less than Baad would like it to be, it is still enough to pay the one or two student assistants who maintain the arboretum. Under Baad's supervision, they work 20 hours a week year-long pruning trees and shrubs to keep the plant life pruned to a point where it maintains itself.

"If you just let it go without pruning, some of these trees will out-compete the others and completely shade-out the shrubs," Baad said. During the fall, the student grounds keepers are also busy with the task of raking leaves, mowing the grass and

Please see TREES, page 6

'New Age King' to perform at Crest Theatre

By LARRY V. DALTON
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Touted as the King of New Age, David Lanz will bring his unusual brand of music to the Crest Theatre, Saturday at 8 p.m.

David Lanz's piano playing has been given credit for giving peace of mind and putting some of his audience members in a dream-like state of being. His provocative playing has been described as a romantic fusion of classical and pop forms.

David Lanz, a Seattle-based artist, has worked hard to shun quick and easy categorization of his music. Lanz calls his music "Zen pop."

Lanz has sold millions of albums with the Narada record label, known for producing other new age artists through the years. But Lanz has rejected the new age, new adult alternative or adult contemporary tag that comes with reviews of his music and his association with the record label.

Most new age music is meditative music according to Lanz, while he describes his music as having strong hooks and grooves that is more in the mainstream pop music realm. He likes to have his music classified as contemporary instrumental.

Lanz believes those other labels are created by people who own retail stores that sell records and those who put the charts together.

Although his sound is much different now, Lanz once played jazz piano in the style of his musical hero, McCoy Tyner, who influenced him greatly.

During his years of making music with the Narada record label, Lanz has created ten albums. Four of them were collaborative efforts with guitarist, Paul Speer and six albums were solo affairs.

Lanz and Speer have tried to avoid some of the stereotypical instrumentation that label some new age artists music as programmed music. They have been careful not to overuse synthesizers and drum machines. The two artists try to use real players and real drums as much as possible.

Joining efforts with Speer helped Lanz produce his first album titled "Natural States" in 1985 and "Desert Vision" in 1987.

From the "Natural States" album came the most popular adult contemporary/new age single in the 1980s.

As a solo artist, Lanz's album "Crostofori's Dream" in 1988 sold more than 500,000 units, while "Skyline Fire Dance" in 1990 and "Return to the Heart" in 1991 were very popular and sold well. Lanz's 1985 Christmas album "Solstice" has continued to be popular during the holiday season, along with a new holiday album titled "David Lanz Christmas Eve," which was released in September. His latest work is "Bridge of Dreams."

His philosophy toward the music

he labels contemporary instrumental is straightforward. "It is my objective to use the form but to try to have some-

thing to say in the music. Based on people's reaction, I think something is going on," Lanz said.



Courtesy Photo

David Lanz prefers his music to be labeled as contemporary instrumental.

F E A T U R E S

Trees: One professor's labor of love is a student's quiet study haven

Continued from page 5

Besides the maintenance duties, the students, who are required to have experience in botany or plant taxonomy, are also responsible for planting new trees and shrubs. They do this not only to add to the nearly 600 species of woody plants, but also to replace those that die. The student assistants also maintain a current labeling system for each of the plant species.

"They're pretty much on their own, so they have to be fairly independent people," Baad said.

Before any plant species becomes a member of the arboretum community, it must first reside in either the greenhouse, located on the east side of Mendocino Hall, or in a protected area across from the greenhouse.

Baad said these "baby trees," some only six to 10 inches tall, are bought from various places all over the world and must be grown in

such protected areas until they are big enough to make it on their own.

"In addition to being a teaching facility, it's just a nice quiet place to come eat lunch or study," Baad said. Some have even held weddings in this miniature forest that is unknown to many people.

There is not much about the arboretum that is unknown to Baad, however.

"It's really a labor of love for me," he said. "It's nice to have a big backyard like this to play with."

Pianist to perform solo recital Wednesday

Pianist Lino Rivera will present a solo piano recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Sacramento State Music Recital Hall featuring works by J.S. Bach, Godowsky, Copland, Dello Joio, Liszt and Chopin.

Born in the Philippines, Rivera began playing piano at age six. He received his undergraduate degree

from the University of Santo Tomas in Manila and his Master's Degree from the University of Hawaii.

Rivera has won many music competitions including the Music Teachers National Association Competition in Hawaii and has coached under the world-renowned Guarneri String Quartet. He now fills each season

with chamber music performances in the greater San Francisco Bay Area where he resides. He is a recent addition to the piano faculty at CSUS, and is also a professor at Diablo Valley College.

Admission is \$8 general and \$5 for students and seniors. For further information call 278-5155.

African art exhibit featured on campus

The Sacramento State University Union in association with Sacramento's Arts D'Afrique gallery, presents artwork from a number of western African nations in an exhibit showing through Dec. 15. The exhibit will feature masks, large and small scale

sculptures, and figurines.

A gallery talk given by the Arts D'Afrique staff will be open to the public on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 6 p.m. to explain the background and purposes of the works.

The University Union Exhibit

Lounge is located on the second floor of the Union. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 5 to 8 p.m. For more information call 278-6595.

WORLD AIDS DAY - DECEMBER 1, 1994

CSUS EVENTS

*NAMES PROJECT MEMORIAL QUILT ON DISPLAY
10 am - 10 pm, North Gym

*EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS
Forest Suite, University Union

*ART DISPLAY
South Reading Room, Library

*CANDLELIGHT VIGIL
6:30 - 9:00 pm, North Gym

All events are free to the CSUS and Sacramento community
*For additional info or to volunteer with this event, call Health Education Student Health Center, 278-5422

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Tuesday, December 6, 1994

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S P O R T S



'Tis the season...

It's raining outside, it's close to Thanksgiving, and it's the end of November. That can only mean one thing. College basketball is on its way.

I'm a happy man. For me, the last few days of November are like Christmas Eve, except the guy I'm waiting for isn't Old Saint Nick. The guy I'm waiting for is an ex-NBA head coach who is best known for his bald head and abrasive personality.

That man is radiopersonality Dick Vitale. For me, the first "Get a T.O. Baby" is comparable to the start of the Indy 500 and "Gentlemen start your engines."

My engine is started, and I'm ready for another great season of college basketball. Nothing in sports can compare to the excitement of March Madness. Not the Super Bowl and not the World Series.

For one thing the Super Bowl lasts one day, and half the time the game never lives up to the hype. The games have been so lopsided the last few years that the NFL Championship is the game everyone watches.

Baseball is great when it's being played, but with the egos of today's players, fans can no longer relate to them. How can I sympathize with a guy who makes \$3 million a year and then complains that he gets treated unfairly? I say get a real job, and then come cry to me.

That leaves us with college basketball. Unlike football, there is a true National Champion. No one argues over who's the best team at the end of the year. The tournament lasts for an entire month, and every game is do or die, so there is none of that, "we'll get them tomorrow" stuff that goes along with baseball and hockey.

Another great thing about college basketball is the people who play are people just like you and me. They're students playing for the love of the game and not worrying about how their latest rap album is doing.

The best aspect of all of this is that we have college basketball right here in our own backyard. The Hornets open their season Saturday. Home games are free to students.

I know the Hornets haven't done all that well the last few years, but who cares? That's not an excuse not to go. I was talking with some people in my English class and I asked what did the university have to do to get students to go to the games. They told me the team had to start winning. I say baloney.

I don't know about you, but I don't EVER, EVER want to be labeled a fair-weather fan. A true fan sticks by his or her team through every miserable season they endure. I wonder if people who say things like that realize that fan support will help the team get better. If the university makes more money, then the teams can spend more time and money recruiting better athletes. So those of you who complain about our sports teams, get your keester in a seat and give them a chance. No one understands this better than Hornet head coach, Don Newman.

"I think what the students on this campus don't understand is that we need them. The students bring in the enthusiasm and the atmosphere and that's what college athletics is all about," Newman said.

So shame on you if you let another season pass you by without going to a few games. This is a critical time for Sacramento State Athletics. I don't want to be known as the class that didn't care.

Randy's column appears every other Tuesday. Write him at 6000 J St., Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento Ca. 95819-6102

Hornets squeak past Northridge 23-22

Football team finishes with 5-5 record; second place finish in American West Conference



Jesse Klinge (#49) runs over three defenders and struts into the endzone for a fourth-quarter touchdown.

By KEN HART
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Victims of several close heart-breaking losses this season, the Sacramento State football team finally became the culprit that did the breaking.

Saturday night at Hornet Stadium, the Hornets beat Cal State Northridge 23-22 in the final game of the year.

Saturday's game and the week that led up to it were dedicated to the CSUS (5-5) senior players; however, it was a junior who got the team kick-started, a freshman who won the game for the Hornets and another junior who iced it.

"The past two losses took the life out of us," Hornet backup run-

"Somebody had to step up and make the big play to show that we can play with them," Cornish said. "I got the ball and did what I had to do."

Six plays later and with only 22 seconds left in the half, Cornish scored on an easy 5-yard run up the middle.

He ended the game with 140 yards of total offense.

"The offensive line blew a hole wide open. I could have walked or driven a truck to the end zone," Cornish said.

The extra point attempt was blocked, making the halftime score 13-9 Matadors.

"There was a gut check at halftime. We had a little talk to see if we wanted to win it or didn't want to win it," Hornet Head Coach

"The past two losses took the life out of us, but we had to win this game for our hearts and for our seniors."

—Demetryst Cornish

ning back Demetryst Cornish said. "But we had to win this game for our hearts and for our seniors."

Northridge (3-7) sophomore kicker Matt Ornelaz's two field goals put his team up 6-0 early in the second quarter.

After a 27-yard field goal by Hornet sophomore Tyson Becker, the Matadors struck again. Beautifully mixing the run with the pass, Northridge created a 17-play, 72-yard march down the field that culminated with a two-yard touchdown run by senior running back Mark Harper.

Down by 10 points, the Hornets seemed lifeless, but Cornish came to the rescue.

With 2:58 left in the half, Cornish returned the next kickoff 51 yards down to the Northridge 39-yard line. The return gave the Hornets the boost they needed to get back into the game.

Mike Clemons said. "In the second half, I felt that we wanted to win it."

With 6:24 left in the third quarter, CSUS took their first lead of the game. On third down and 11 yards to go from the Northridge 27-yard line, freshman receiver Jake Hoffart scored on a middle screen pass from senior quarterback Joe Garofalo.

The extra point put the Hornets up by three points.

"On second and third and long they like to blitz," Hornet offensive coordinator Greg Knapp said. "Screens have hurt them."

The lead lasted less than six minutes. Matador junior line-backer Joe Pierre recovered a Cornish fumble at the CSUS 20-yard line.

Three plays later, Matador se-

Please see COMEBACK p. 10

Hornets decline invite to playoffs

By DONALD DIRKS
HORNET SPORTS EDITOR

The volleyball team finished its season Saturday night at Hornet Gym with a 15-10, 14-16, 8-15, 2-15 loss to Cal State Northridge to finish the season with a 18-12 overall record.

Despite the winning record posted by the Hornets this year, Head Coach Debby Colberg has decided not to accept an invitation to the National Invitational Volleyball Championships if they are to be invited later this month.

"We've been to the NIVC twice already and our goal was to go to the NCAA playoffs. I really wanted them to set their sights higher," Colberg said.

The Hornets have been to the Invitionals for the last two years, and were eliminated after the third match in both years.

Colberg said she would have had a hard time justifying asking the university for money to send the team to the Invitionals this year because of the team's play.

"I told my Athletics Director last year that I didn't want to go back next year," Colberg said.

Colberg said this year's team had the potential to go to the NCAA tournament, a more prestigious tournament with better competition than the Invitionals.

With her eyes on the NCAA playoffs this season, Colberg scheduled some tough competition in hopes of opening some eyes to get into the playoffs. Unfortunately, the Hornets

were not able to win those matches.

"I think losing against the tougher teams really took its toll," Colberg said.

The seniors on the team were a big reason for the optimism at the beginning of the year, but Saturday night was the last time the seniors would step foot on the floor of Hornet Gym as players.

In honor of the seniors' last match, each senior player received a framed photograph of the team. Despite the end of intercollegiate volleyball for some, a few players were ready for it to end.

"I'm glad it's over and I'm ready for it to be over. I don't think I

Please see INVITE p. 10

Hornet Sports Check it!

Today: Men's basketball exhibition 7:30

Sat: Men's basketball vs. UOP at Arco Arena 12 p.m.

Sun: Women's basketball vs. Texas 2 p.m.
Home games in Bold

Head Coach optimistic for upcoming basketball season

By RANDY SCOGGINS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Just walk near Hornet gym in the afternoon sometime. That barking and whistle blowing you hear from inside is just the men's basketball coach, Don Newman, working the kinks out the team in preparation for another season.

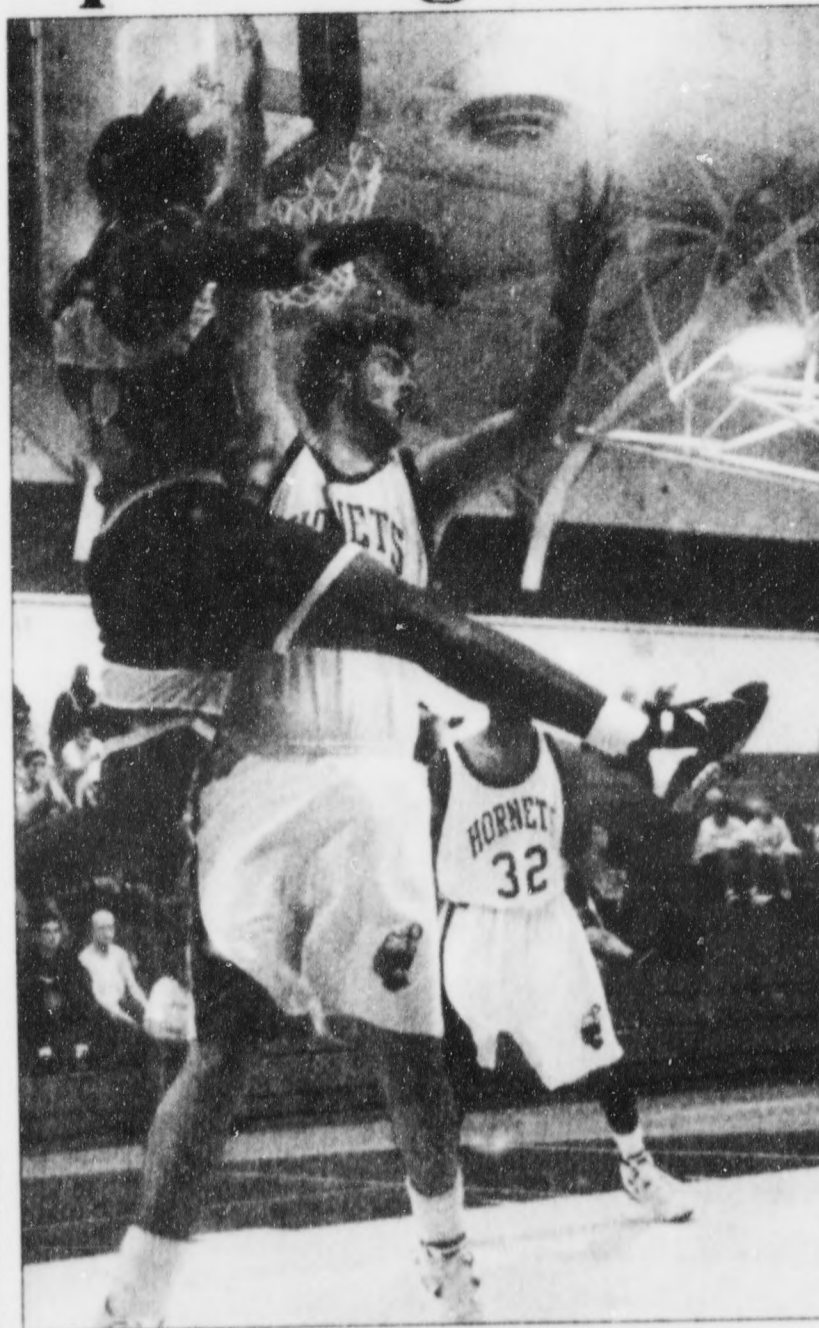
Behind the yelling and the fanny swatting is not only a coach, but a man who cares about what he does. If you can manage to climb past the mounds of videotape, walk into his office and you'll see him studying film, all the while trying to find a way to bring Sacramento State's men's basketball to the next level.

The level the Hornets have been at the last couple of years has been anything but successful. The Hornets finished at 3-24 in 1993, only to fall backwards and finish last season at 1-26.

Those years are gone and the players from those years were not Don Newman's recruits. Now in his third year, Newman looks forward to seeing his players provide the success the Hornets have lacked the past few years. If Newman's enthusiasm is any indication, there should be no problem.

"Give me a day's pay for a day's work and when you do, you still might not get what you deserve," Newman said. "You have to learn that when adversity hits, you have to believe in yourself and try and work that much harder."

The Hornets will be working hard to gain respect in the basketball commu-



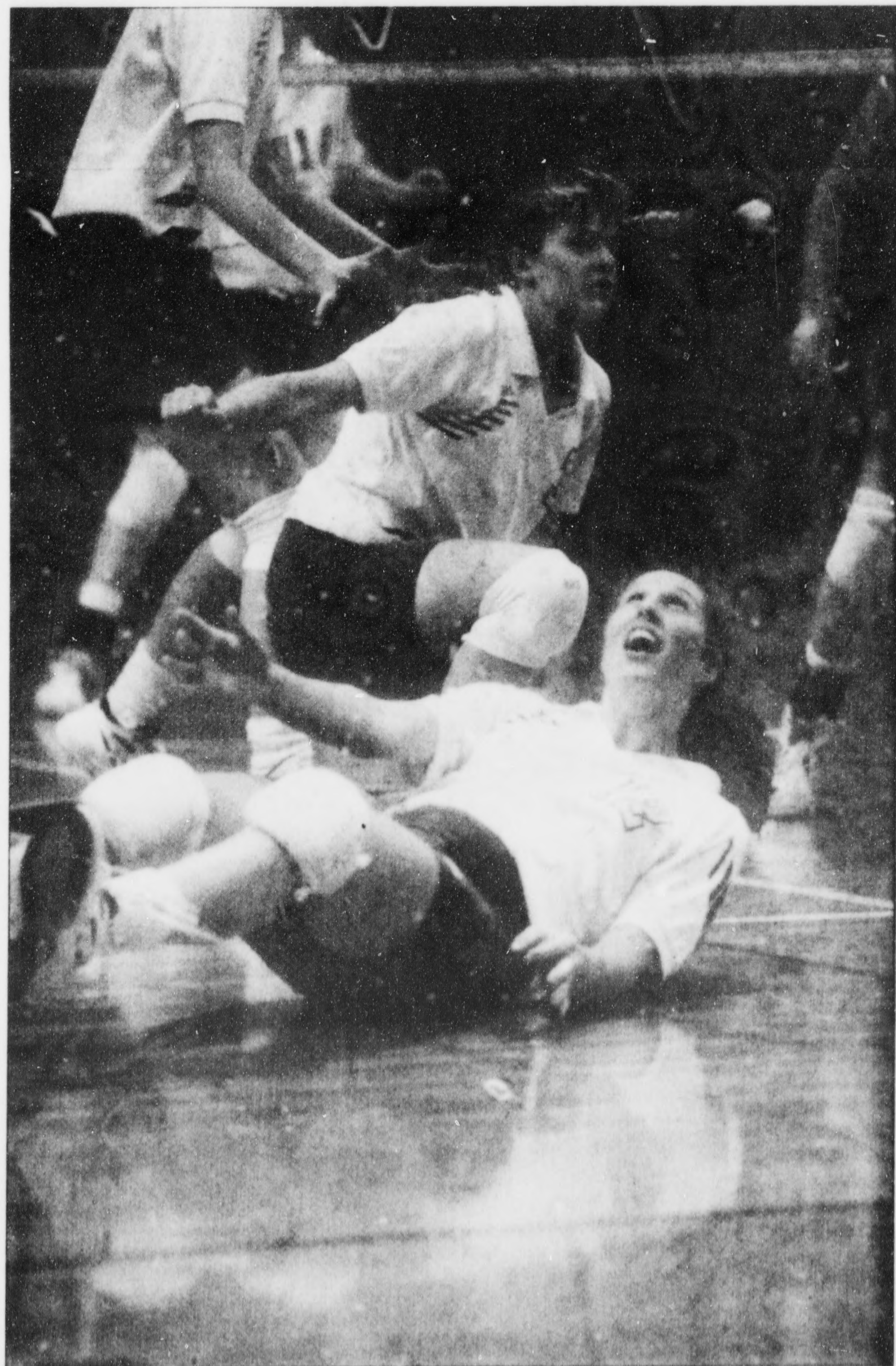
Aaron Bell #55, a seven-foot center, is expected to be a big help.

Please see PREVIEW p. 10

All work and no play



Story by Donald Dirks
Photos by Genevieve Ross



Imagine going to a professor's office the first day of class and telling him that you'll be missing the first week of school, and a number of days thereafter, because of your job.

How about traveling 5,000 miles in one semester while still carrying a full load of 12 academic units?

These are a couple of the problems student athletes face while representing the school in their respective sports.

A close look at the Sacramento State volleyball team provides an understanding of student athletes and the problems they face in juggling school and sports.

Although none of the players work during the season, sophomore player Stephanie Harty said the time that is put into being a student athlete almost equals a full-time job.

Depending on the time of year, the team averages over 30 hours a week on the court between practices, matches

"I'm here for an education, and volleyball pays for that education."

—Kerry Lewis

and traveling.

Practice is Monday through Friday for four hours a day with a match on the weekend and one or two during the week. The team played 30 matches this semester, 22 of which were on the road. With the amount of time that has been put in, players still have only had two days off during the season.

Since early September, the team has logged over 5,000 miles in vans, buses and airplanes. Seven weekends during the semester have been spent away from home.

"It's not what it's all cracked up to be," junior Suzie Severyn said.

Both jet lag and the long hours spent cramped in a van can take its toll on a person, Severyn said.

According to Severyn, the worst part of being on the road is missing valuable class time, which is needed to keep up with studies. Because of practices and matches Severyn doesn't get to do much on the weekends.

"My weekends are used to play catch up," Severyn said.

Sometime in between the wild rollercoaster ride of athletics, these athletes have to fulfill the academic part of their commitment. Trying to squeeze in time to study between practice, traveling and matches can be an adventure. Sophomore player Lyn-Dee Engle likes to study on the road, but many players find this difficult because of the stress traveling puts on the body.

"It's just good study habits I guess," Engle said.

Severyn finds time to study after dinner but must battle the fatigue that comes after competing on the court.

"After practice it's hard to study because you're so tired and your body wants to just lie down," Severyn said.

Although trying to squeeze quality study time into a hectic schedule is a major dilemma, making special ar-

rangements with professors to turn in work early or get notes from the previous lectures can be a bigger chore, Severyn said.

At the beginning of each season, players tell their professors they'll be missing some class time, and problems can arise if a player gets a professor that doesn't like athletics.

"Sometimes if you get a professor like that, you might just have to drop the class and take it at some other time," Severyn said.

Senior Kerry Lewis explained that the





essors to turn in work from the previous lectures. Severyn said. "I'll be missing some classes if a player gets a professor like that, to drop the class and take," Severyn said. Severyn explained that the

stereotype of the "dumb jock" still lingers in some people's minds, and they forget the reason why athletes attend school.

"I'm here for an education, and volleyball pays for that education," Lewis said.

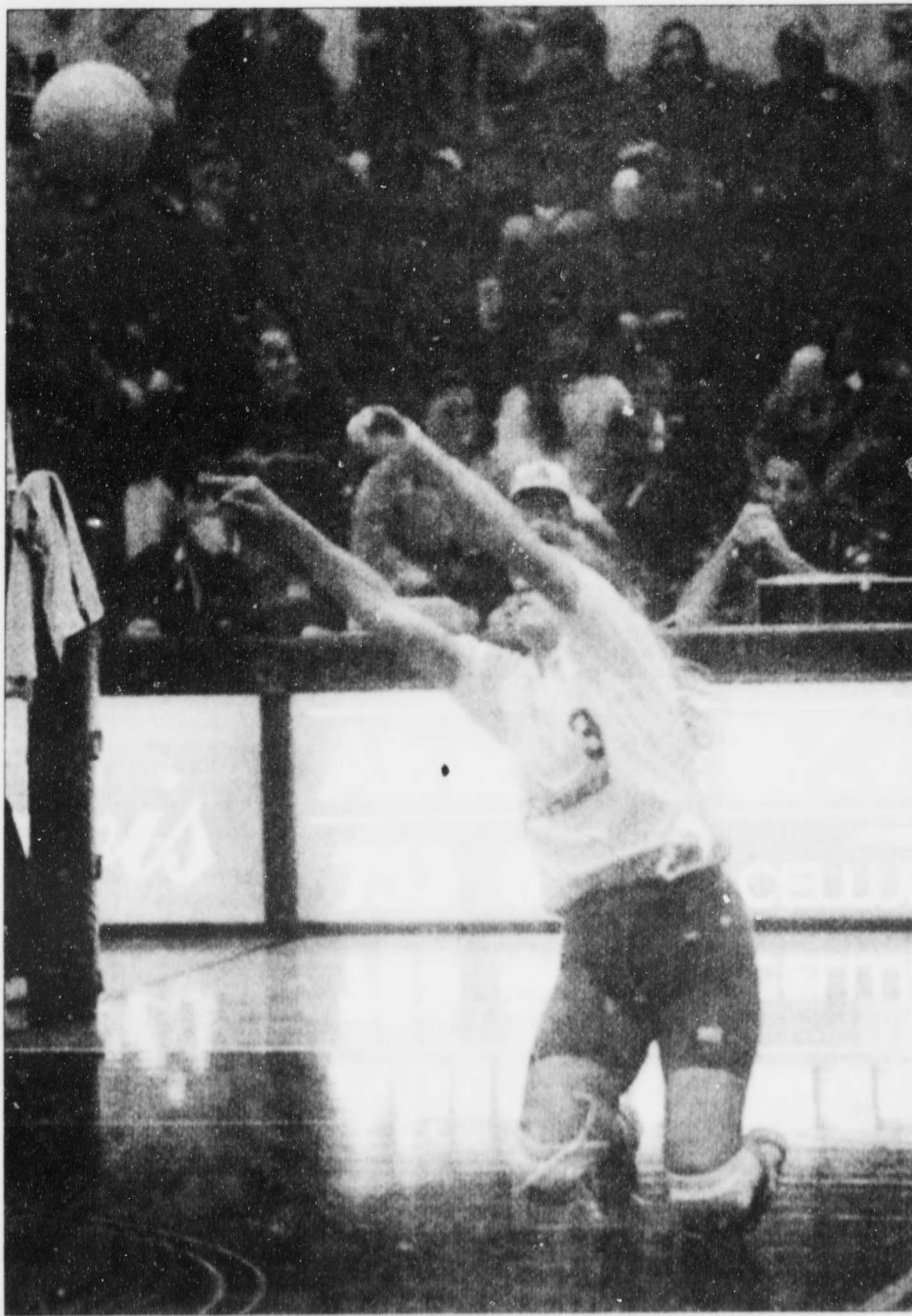
In fact, history, government, humanities and liberal studies are just a few majors represented by the volleyball team, which has above a 3.0 overall GPA.

With the top GPA for the team, Severyn will graduate in spring after just three-and-

a-half years.

While juggling practice, travel and playing, student athletes have little time for a social life. According to Harty, most of the players on the team are friends and socialize with each other because people outside of athletics have a hard time relating to athletes and their schedules.

Just like other students on campus, student athletes have jobs that support them through college, and according to Harty, volleyball is just as demanding as any other job.



Sports

Women's basketball begins play Sunday

By JUD LYMAN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

It's basketball season again, and the Sacramento State women's basketball team is ready to play. But with the loss of Kristy Ryan, posting a winning record for the third consecutive season will be difficult.

Ryan, the nation's leading scorer in Division I last season, averaged 34.7 points per game last season and set several single season records, including points, rebounds and free throws, for the Hornets. But alas, Ryan graduated last spring and has since moved to Europe to play basketball professionally.

"Replacing a player like Kristy is impossible, but what we may lack in her ability we will make up for in other areas," Head Coach Sue Huffman said.

"I'm excited about the league, I think we have a real good chance of being the champions of the league."

—Sue Huffman

The Hornets will also have a tough time getting more wins than losses because of their rigorous schedule. This season the Hornets will play Texas, Arizona, Ohio State, Colorado State and Kansas State.

"This is definitely the hardest our schedule has ever been," assistant coach John Huffman said.

One area where the Hornets will be able to improve from last season will be depth.

"This year, when the second string comes on the floor it won't be much different than the first string, not like last year was," co-captain Sarah Stapp said.

One reason for the improvement in depth was a good recruiting year by the coaching staff.

"We didn't catch a 'star', but we did get some real solid players. One thing that I think will help is that we got three players from American River College. So these players have played together and know each other, which makes a team closer," Huffman said.

Another area that the Hornets are looking to improve from last year is their ability to shoot from the outside.

"Last year we really only had two or three girls that could hit from the outside, so all the other team had to do was to stop

Kristy, and they would win," Huffman said. "This year we have eight or nine that can hit from the outside, so if you stop one, someone else will step up and score."

Another positive for the Hornets is that even though they lost their leading scorer from last season, seven players are returning.

"I think that any time you have that many ballplayers come back it can only make you stronger. We'll be more experienced and be able to handle the pressure a little better," Huffman said.

This will also be the first year that the women's basketball team will be in a league since beginning Division I play.

In the off-season the Hornets aligned themselves with the newly formed America West Conference which will consist of CSUS, Cal

State Northridge, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, and Southern Utah.

"I'm excited about the league, I think we have a real good chance of being the champions of the league," Huffman said.

In fact, the Hornets do have a good chance of winning their league. Last season the Hornets played all three of the other schools at least once, and went a combined 3-1.

"I'm also excited about the girls getting a chance to play for honors like the player of the year or freshman of the year. They didn't have those opportunities before. I think that it will help to keep the intensity level up throughout the season," Huffman said.

The Hornets will open their season against nationally ranked Texas on Sunday Nov. 27 in the Hornet gym at 2 p.m.

If the Hornets needed a reason to get up for this game, other than playing a nationally ranked team, they got one—Texas features Sacramento native and Del Campo High School basketball star Danielle Viglione.

"I played with her and against her in high school, so I think I know what we need to do to stop her," Stapp said.

"The way I see it is that there are four other girls on the court that we have to stop too, not just her," senior Carce Anderson said.

Invite: Team finishes 18-12; says good-bye to seniors

continued from p.7

could have handled another year. Now I can concentrate more on other things," Melville said.

Not only is it the last time for the seniors to play intercollegiate volleyball, but it is also a parting of friends.

After battling on the court for so long for a common purpose, players began to build a camaraderie that is hard to let go of.

"It didn't really hit me. It's really hard since these girls are my best friends. I think the longer it goes on, it will hit me," senior Jenny Gunderson said.

Gunderson finished the final match of her career Saturday night with 12 kills and 8 blocks. The Hornets were led by Jill Haas who finished with 16 kills and 19 digs.

CSUS jumped out early behind the strong blocking of Gunderson and the aggressive hitting of Haas to take the first game.

The momentum couldn't carry over into the final three games as the Matadors capitalized on some careless play by the Hornets to take the match despite it being the last match of the year.

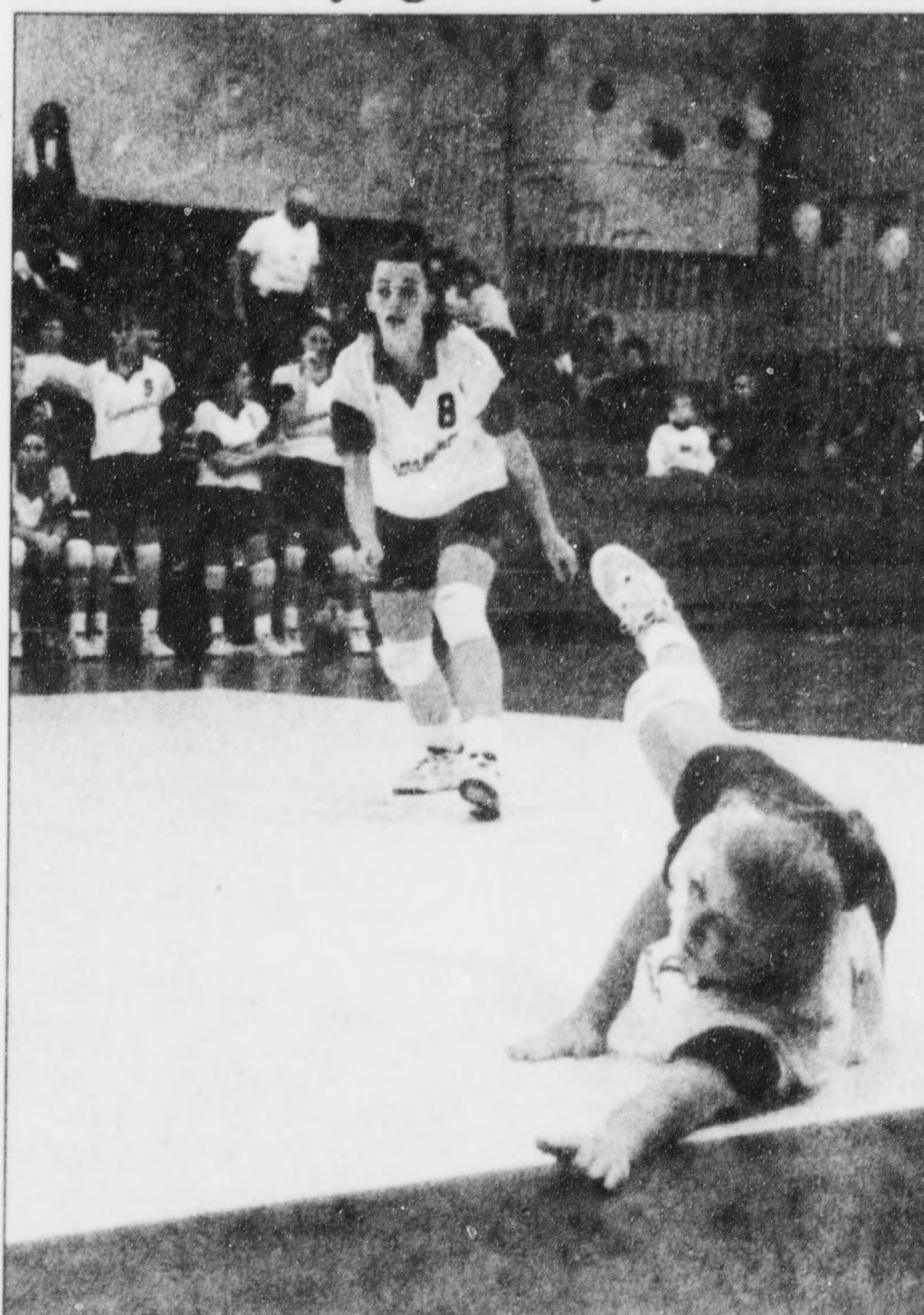
"You think everybody would have been fired up, but it just wasn't there," Melville said.

The fire also wasn't there in the match the night before which the Hornets lost to San Jose State 10-15, 15-12, 4-15, 8-15.

"These last two matches are exactly how our season has been going. We've been working hard and putting a lot of effort forth, but it just wasn't clicking," Gunderson said.

The Hornets will be losing four seniors this year with an average height of six feet.

One of those seniors is Kerry Lewis who summarized the season up in one word: "Frustration."



Charlie Kropf/State Hornet
Freshman Janelle Reichert dives for the ball in Saturday's loss to CSU Northridge.



Genevieve Ross/State Hornet
Jake Hoffart eludes defenders in Saturday's 23-22 victory. The Hornets finished 2nd in the American West Conference with a 2-1 record.

Preview: Hornets begin season Saturday vs. UOP at Arco Arena

continued from p.7

nity this year by scheduling teams that will provide some stiff competition. The Hornets biggest test could come in the second game of the season when they travel to the University of Minnesota to take on the Gophers. The Gophers are led by guard Vashon Leonard, regarded as one of the best off-guards in the country. Newman knows his schedule is tough and is prepared for the worst.

"I don't expect teams to come in here and respect us," Newman said. "We haven't earned it yet, but when they leave here, I expect them

to 'Building the Dream.'

Center Vincent Stewart is the only senior on the team, which is comprised mostly of junior college transfers. The lack of Division I experience does not seem to bother Newman.

"Take a look at the guys we got in this year. They all came from winning programs, so once we understand our strengths and weaknesses, this team will come together," Newman said.

Newman approaches his coaching style the same way a father treats his son. He's strict with them when he has to be and re-

To come to Sacramento State you have to be a special breed. You have to be a pioneer that believes. You have to be someone that can walk through the jungle with a machete and carve your own trail."

—Don Newman

to respect us."

Respect indeed is what the Hornets will be fighting for this year and with the support of their fiery coach they feel they can achieve it. Newman not only coaches his players in the fundamentals of basketball, he also wants them to develop themselves as people as well.

"I want them to take a sense of pride, a sense of accomplishment and a lesson that's going to carry them through any obstacle in their lives," Newman said. "As a coach you love them hard and you love them soft and give them everything you've got. Some of those lessons they won't get for a while, but when they do they'll appreciate it."

Relying heavily on new faces to accomplish their mission, the team slogan this year

wards them when they make him proud. He tries not to let the wins and losses mean so much right now because he knows the program is young and is going to need some time to mature and develop.

"To come to Sacramento State you have to be a special breed," Newman said. "You have to be a pioneer that believes. You have to be someone that can walk through the jungle with a machete and carve your own trail. This year we have those pioneers. We have some soldiers that I want to jump into a foxhole with and, if we swing our machetes together, pretty soon our path is going to clear."

The Hornets last exhibition game is today at Hornet gym at 7:30 p.m. They tip off the season Saturday against the University of Pacific, at 12 p.m. at Arco Arena.

Comeback: Hornets rally to beat CSU Northridge

continued from p.7

nior quarterback J.J. O'Laughlin hit junior receiver David Romines with an 18-yard touchdown pass.

Ornelaz missed the extra point, but the lead was 19-16 Matadors after three quarters.

Early in the fourth quarter, it was a Hornet freshman who provided his team with the winning score.

From the Northridge 12-yard line, Fullback Jesse Klinge stomped over three Matadors and ran into the end zone standing up.

"This is the best feeling I've had all year," Klinge said. "In other games we've gone down to the wire. It feels good to come through."

After an Ornelaz 26-yard field goal made the score 23-22, the Matadors had enough time for one more legitimate chance to win the game.

"The players are proud of being a Hornet. This team never quits or never dies."

—Mike Clemons

Junior Hornet cornerback Marvin Brown, however, ended that chance by intercepting O'Laughlin with 2:35 left to play.

"I did what they brought me here to

do," Brown said. "I kept saying, 'He's coming. He's coming.' I was baiting him and I got the pick."

To say Brown has played outstanding this season is an understatement.

He has picked off seven passes this season and has at least one interception in each of his last five games.

The Hornets finished second to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in the American West Conference with a 2-1 league record. Northridge finished last at 0-3.

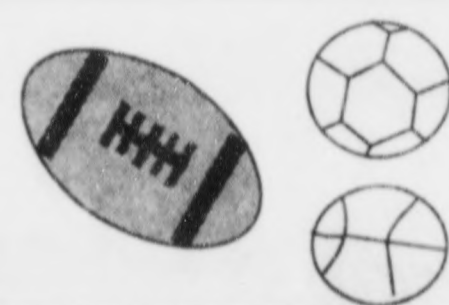
Clemons said, win or lose, his young team has played its heart out this year and will provide a tremendous stepping stone for next season.

"The players are proud of being a Hornet," Clemons said. "This team never quits and never dies."

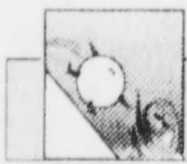
What's happening with Sac Sports?

To find out

READ Hornet sports!



O P I N I O N



A Snowball in Hell

Nora Lynn

High-fives, dreidels and toenails

The world according to "A Snowball in Hell":

• Just to be crystal clear, I am *not* the "Nora" an Ann Landers letter writer referred to in Sunday's column. This other "Nora" walked into an academic department at a California state university, complained that the toenail on her big toe was ripping her pantyhose and proceeded to take off said hose, plop down and use her teeth to get that toenail down to size. Not only would this require a degree of nimbleness that I am not up to, but I don't wear pantyhose. It's a personal thing.

• A big thumbs up to Associated Students Inc. President Steve Henderson and his activist agenda that finally got campus lighting moved near the top of the university's list of improvements. All students on this campus should feel safer. The shame, of course, is that it took a student leader to make a stink before something as fundamental to public safety as lighting was taken seriously. He's also managed to get the green parking between the third and fourth floors of the parking garage turned from green parking to black. Students First...

• I got a Hanukkah card in the mail last week from a good friend, a former Hometeer. My favorite Hanukkah memory? I was in second grade, playing dreidels at Debbie Herscher's Hanukkah party, and somehow managed to get chicken pox. By the end of the incubation period, I had man-

aged to infect a full half of my fellow classmates. May your holiday be free of highly contagious diseases, and please don't scratch.

• Huffington lost! Huffington lost! • Everyone's favorite university employee, Administrative Vice President for Administration Gloria Transit, has issued another of her interoffice memos. In it, she reminds us that



Playing dreidels this Hanukkah may be hazardous to your health.

the university (oops, I mean University) does indeed value its students. Their value has been set at \$5,300 each — the amount of an I.T.E.

• How 'bout them Hornets? The football team surprised everyone with a 5-5 season, full of pull-out wins and close calls. Not that very many Sac Statans witnessed this marvel. The team has accomplished this with the least scholarship money allocated to any Division I football program in California. Gee, wonder what they could do with both student and university support?

• Hey, UTAPS: How about putting some of the parking ticket drones at the bottom of the foot bridge to direct traffic during the peak hours on hectic mornings rather than having them giving out citations at 8:30 a.m.? The incoming commute would be smoother, bicyclists and pedestrians would be safer, and maybe people would see your work as service-oriented rather than blood sucking.

• Vice President for University Affairs Robert Jones — who "earns" \$111,576 per year — has finally gotten his sign for Highway 50. The sign will tell drivers how far it is to some city in Maryland. This city, evidently, has a sign on their end indicating the distance to Sacramento. So in the very near future, Sacramento State students can drive past a sign telling them the distance to Maryland, and with their faces flushed with pride, say to themselves, "Look, my fee and tax dollars at work!"

• And you know that you are on a weird planet when ASI self-appointed minion and student Academic Senator Jill Murphy feels the need to exchange a high-five with Vice President for Academic Affairs Jolene Koester as she did in the middle of Thursday's Academic Senate meeting. Truth is stranger than fiction. Gentle Readers.

Nora Lynn's column runs on Tuesdays. Write her at the State Hornet, 6000 J St., Bldg T-GG, Sacramento, 95819-6102, or in cyberspace at lynnn@ccvax.ccs.csus.edu.



Graphic by D.S. Fields

Getting back to the basics — for all the wrong reasons

Students want and need a physical therapy program at Sacramento State. They just do.

It is a major with great opportunities, in large demand, that is offered at very few colleges in the state. Having a physical therapy program would enrich CSUS, give the curriculum depth and attract students when enrollment is a top priority.

So what's the problem?

Sending out almost 1,000 recruiting brochures to fill 32 slots for enrollment is the problem. Hiring a faculty member to teach the courses before they are even on the schedule for next fall is the problem. Shutting student and faculty representatives out of the planning process for the new program is the problem.

When Academic Senate Chairwoman Sylvia Navari wrote a letter to Vice President for Academic Affairs Jolene Koester questioning recent actions involving the physical therapy program, she was speaking for the university's faculty.

She was also speaking for students and student representatives — who plan to lose the most if physical therapy falls victim to another round of petty campus politics.

Sylvia Navari was frustrated when

she wrote that letter. She was also courageous to raise the issues she did in the manner she chose to. Most of all, she was right.

And she was wrong to renege on her letter weeks later.

For a while there, it looked like Sylvia Navari had done the unspeakable for a CSUS administrator — she had stopped playing politics and started prioritizing students. She had, it seemed, realized that students were not benefiting from over-recruiting and administrators by-passing regular curriculum channels.

So often on this campus, students and faculty lament their losses to campus politics after the fact. Right now — with the physical therapy program — faculty and administrators have a chance to rise above petty politics and put students' interest first.

It is a chance that should not be squandered.

Health and Human Services Dean John Colen, Koester, Navari and student representatives need to forge forward, together, to build a physical therapy program that benefits students.

In the process, they might just discover what they're here for — to educate and enrich students' lives.



Guest Commentary

Brian Jukes

Will Prop. 187 'Save Our State'?

There is a problem in California—a big problem, a huge problem, a problem of monumental proportions.

This is a problem more serious than any other you can think of. Forget about the six million citizens of California who have no health care (80 percent of whom work or are family members of employed workers); forget about the increase of hate crimes and racial tension in our communities and our schools; forget about the quality of the air that we breathe; forget about the violence we are exposed to every day on the streets and in our homes; forget about the sloppy and incoherent administration of our elected officials.

Let's turn our attention to the real problem. Let's push these other issues aside so that we can focus on the root of all problems. Let's point our fingers at those who are really to blame for all of our societal woes: illegal immigrants.

Some of you may not be aware of just how big this problem is. But these people—these great unwashed—are infiltrating every sec-

tor of our lives.

Why, I can't even walk down the hallway of my own house without hearing my immigrant housekeeper mumble something in Spanish. And what about all these foreign language classes in school?

Why should our American children have to learn a foreign language? English is taught in all the important countries, so if they're going to move to this country, they should have to learn our language.

Damn it, they should be more American!

Now, I'm just as tolerant as any other good, white, red-blooded American. I understand the desire these people have to come into this great country of ours. But if they can't come here legally—like we did when we took it from the Indians—or if they can't take the pains to be born here, then they don't deserve the benefits.

Why should they get to sweat in our American fields all day long for less than minimum wage? Why should they get the same educational and health care benefits that you and

I enjoy? (After all, as all of us who watch television know, educational opportunities are equal for all California citizens—except of course in certain slums we don't really recognize anyway. Everyone who really wants or needs it can get health care—except of course for the six million Californians we mentioned earlier.)

Some liberals would have us blame a governor who pays his state workers with I.O.U.'s for our financial problems. They would point to poor administration, but we know better.

We know that our government officials only have our best interests in mind when they close our public libraries, when they cut education spending, when they cut police enforcement in our neighborhoods, while granting themselves bigger pay raises.

We know that the real problem lies somewhere else—in the colored faces of those immigrants!

Californians sent a message on Nov. 8, a powerful one! We told

Please see 187, p.12

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Opinion

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Opinion

187: Student offers tongue-in-cheek analysis of initiative

Continued from p.11

government officials that we are willing to sacrifice everything—our personal privacy, our community cohesiveness, our tolerance, our trust, our civil rights and freedoms—all in order to rid ourselves of these pesky, meddling immigrants!

But we haven't gone far enough! No, for if we really want to show that we are willing to sacrifice everything to address this problem, we should seriously consider the following proposal.

a scanner set up in the hall.

We could also scan their heads before administering any physical care. If the child did not have a homing device in his head and had no identification papers on him, we could leave him on the street where we found him and feel no guilt whatsoever!

Think of the many other benefits. If your child was kidnapped, what could you do? Well, with a homing device in his head, the child could be tracked down—that is, if we could come up with as many homing signals as there are American children.

ing. No, we could just shock criminals into submission!

Most importantly, these devices could be used as a means of identification. That's what we really want today—to be identified, and to be able to identify others. With so many colors and races running around, it's hard to know just where you stand anymore.

We just can't identify people like we used to—those with white hoods and those without. My proposal will aid us greatly. After all, why rely on those liberal teachers to turn in illegal immigrants?

"We know that our government officials only have our best interests in mind when they close our public libraries, when they cut education spending, when they cut police enforcement in our neighborhoods, while granting themselves bigger payraises. We know that the real problem lies somewhere else—in the colored faces of those immigrants."

I've been told by certain scientific friends that a homing device can be inserted quite harmlessly into the skulls of young American children. Might we not take advantage of this scientific breakthrough and guard ourselves against illegal immigration?

There are many benefits to this device.

We could scan the skulls of children as they enter school to assure ourselves that they are American. This would take a lot less time than checking papers, as the children could pass through

The possibilities are almost limitless.

Think about crime. This proposal is timely since we're so tough on crime these days. If this device could administer a small electric shock, we could have absolute control of our children, and as time passed, of all Americans! Police could track a criminal down and then, having access to the instruments which cause the shock, they could shock the criminal into delirium.

Criminals would submit without so much as a gunfight. No more nasty incidents like the Rodney King beat-

Why rely on health care officials either? They just don't have what it takes to leave a bleeding child in the street if he's not an American. Suspicion is not enough! We have to know! With these homing devices, there is no chance of fraud or denial.

I'm sure that I haven't quite worked out all the details in this proposal, but since we're in the habit of sending messages instead of constitutional solutions, I'm quite sure the California public will back me 100 percent.



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Do you have a beef? A gripe? An opinion? Yet you don't have the time or energy to write it down?

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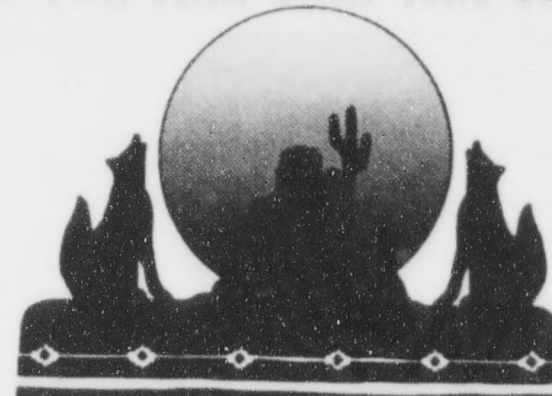
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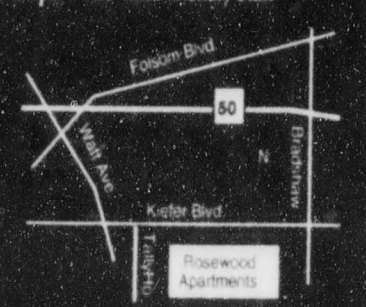
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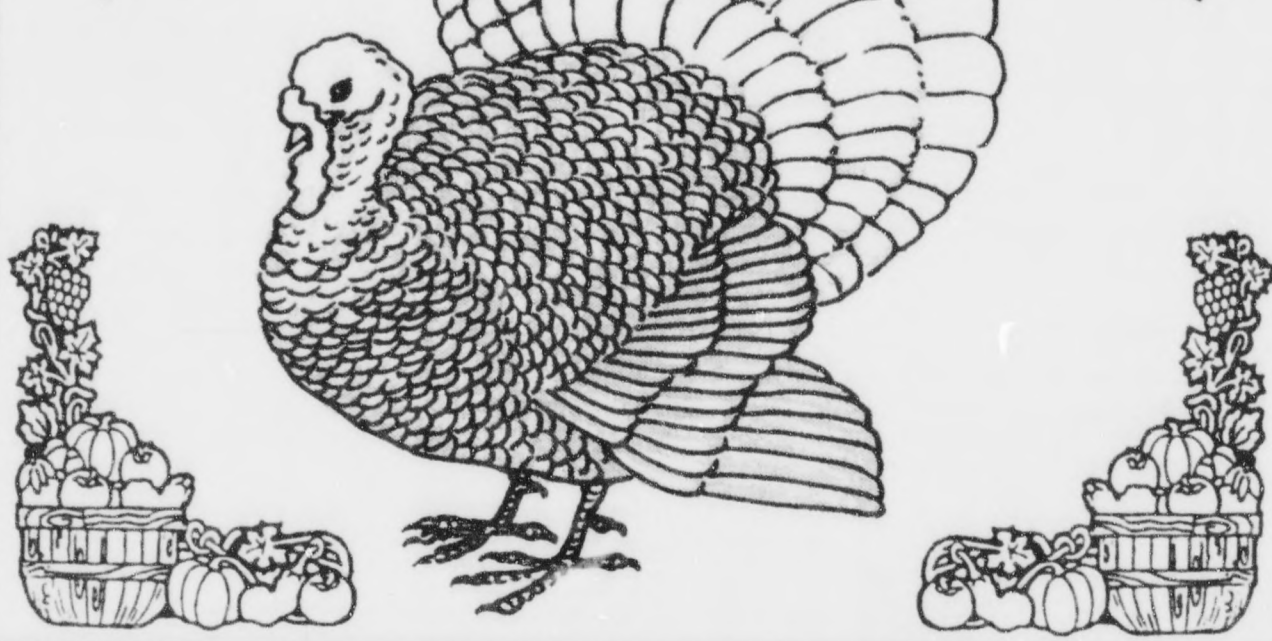
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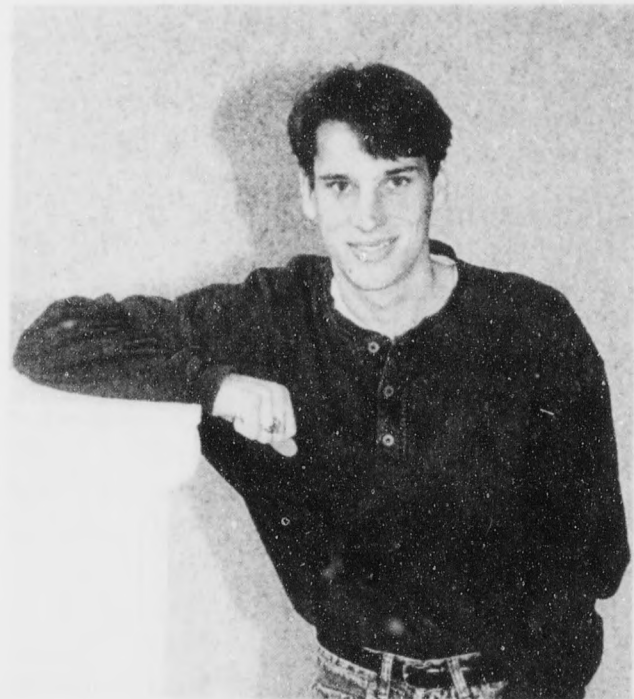
CSUS Student ATHLETE of the WEEK



Jason Tackett

Cross Country

Jason, a sophomore from Sacramento, capped a frustrating season with a strong finish at the American West Conference Championships. Tackett, who battled a variety of illnesses all season, finished eighth overall to earn American West Conference all-league honors. Tackett, who was honored as the cross-country team's top scholar athlete at last year's Images of Excellence Banquet, is an undeclared major with a 3.17 grade point average.



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Woman's life changed because of resemblance to Hillary Clinton

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — A police officer once stopped Teresa Lilly Barnwell as she approached the White House for a tour because he mistook her for Hillary Rodham Clinton out and about without her Secret Service escort.

That encounter was more dramatic than most, but people are startled regularly by how much Barnwell looks like the first lady. The resemblance between the two is striking enough that Barnwell became a professional look-alike.

This was not a turn she expected her life to take when she was growing up in Clemmons. "I never imagined in a million years that this would happen to me," she said. "It's really bizarre. It has totally changed my life."

Barnwell, who lives in Costa Mesa, Calif., lived in Clemmons until 1971. After her sophomore year at West Forsyth High School, her parents, Bob and Martha Lilly, moved the family to Burlington. Her aunt and uncle, Ruth and George Myers, and her grandmother, Martha Myers, still live in Pfafftown.

Since the Clintons moved into the White House, Barnwell has portrayed Hillary Rodham Clinton on television several times. On Monday, she will appear on Leeza Gibbons' talk show, Leeza.

Barnwell said that it never occurred to her that she resembled Mrs. Clinton until, one day during the Democratic convention, a change attendant in a casino — "I was gambling, I confess" — came over to her and said, "Hey, if Bill Clinton gets elected, you're going to get a lot of attention."

As the campaign progressed, more and more people began to comment on the likeness. "It happened over and over and over again."

At the urging of her friends, she drove to an agency with the intention of seeing if it would represent her, but chickened out and didn't go in.

Later that day, the editor of the community newspaper where she worked was talking to the head of the agency and mentioned the striking resemblance.

She was on her way. Barnwell soon discovered that people are fascinated not only with famous people, but also with people who look like famous people. She likes parts of her life as a celebrity — the all-expenses-paid trips and being picked up at the airport in a limousine, for example.

On the other hand, she said, she has begun to understand how life can be difficult for the famous. During a couple of Fourth of July parades, she said, people called out unpleasant remarks, held their noses and squirted her with Silly String.

Even when it's positive, the constant attention can become tiresome. "Everywhere you go, people want your autograph," she said. "They come over and interrupt dinner."

One nice thing, Barnwell said, is that, when she doesn't want the attention, she can dress to minimize the resemblance. "There are times when people don't pick up on it at all."

When they do, the comparisons some people make can be unsettling. People have compared her teeth, legs and bust to Mrs. Clinton's, she said. "They will scrutinize you up one side and down another, which I think is kind of tacky."

About the only change Barnwell made to her appearance was to lighten her hair a bit. She wore a wig when Mrs. Clinton's hair was shorter.

Barnwell likes to have fun with the role and tries to have something snappy to say when appropriate. A few months back when someone asked her if she would like something to drink, she might say, "I'll have a glass of Whitewater."

But she makes a point of not doing anything that would reflect badly on the first lady. "I'm cautious about

how I portray Hillary," she said. "I don't like to do anything that's real disrespectful."

Doing something improper on her own time isn't a big worry. "I think I'm pretty much a straight arrow," she said. "I'm not out dancing until dawn."

Her husband finds his wife's celebrity simultaneously odd and intriguing. He sometimes participates by acting as her Secret Service agent. When he puts on a suit, sunglasses and the earpiece he bought for \$1.79 at Radio Shack, she said, he definitely looks the part.

Barnwell has been in such great demand that she left her job at the newspaper and took another that allowed her more flexibility with her schedule. She is now the marketing manager for a business that puts out a daily newsletter for health-care organizations.

She still needs a regular full-time job, she said, because, unless you're a look-alike for someone such as Madonna or Elvis and can put on a show, it's hard to make a living with it.

The jobs can be lucrative by the hour, but a job might be only an hour or so, and she might have only a couple of jobs a week. She also donates her time for appearances at events put on by such organizations as the Orange County Special Olympics and the American Diabetes Association.

Barnwell won't go so far as to say whether she voted for Bill Clinton. "I'm a registered Democrat. That's all I'll say."

She will acknowledge that she would like to see the Clintons around for another term. "I'm having a blast doing this," she said.

And she would like to meet the first lady some day. But she wants it to be under the right circumstances. "I don't want it to be a situation in which the Secret Service start to wrestle me to the ground."

UC nuclear lab's status unclear after Cold War

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The end of the Cold War did not spell an end to Los Alamos National Laboratory's mission of nuclear weapons and the myriad problems they pose, the lab's director said.

Sig Hecker told the University of California regents here Thursday that LANL is a nuclear weapons lab at heart.

"A laboratory like ours has to have a compelling mission," Hecker said. And that mission, he said, has to be worth the \$1 billion a year the federal government pays to keep it going.

The university has managed the lab for the federal government for 50 years. Under a banner that said "reducing the nuclear danger," Hecker said the lab's mission involves managing the U.S. nuclear stockpile and helping the government halt the spread of nuclear weapons to other nations.

It requires careful stewardship of the dangerous materials used to make nuclear bombs, and cleaning up the environmental damage from years of nuclear weapons work, Hecker said.

But he also said nuclear weapons skills do spin off into non-weapons work, and that, in turn, provides expertise that can be used in the nuclear program. Hecker's annual presentation to the regents comes at a critical time in the relationship between the state-run University of California and Los Alamos.

The university will consider dropping out if the government makes it compete for the contract when it expires in 1997, a senior university official said Thursday. "Competition doesn't really make sense," said Walter Massey, university vice president for academic affairs.

San Jose State narrows search for President

SAN JOSE (AP) — The search for a San Jose State University president has been narrowed to five candidates, including the current interim president.

J. Handel Evans, who took over as interim president three months ago, has vowed to give his competitors "a run for their money."

The other candidates are Robert Caret, provost of Towson State University near Baltimore; Alexander Gonzalez, provost of Fresno State; Wallace D. Loh, dean of the University of Washington law school; and Horace Mitchell, a vice chancellor at the University of California at Irvine.

San Jose State is one of the 21 colleges in the California State University system and has an estimated 26,300 students.

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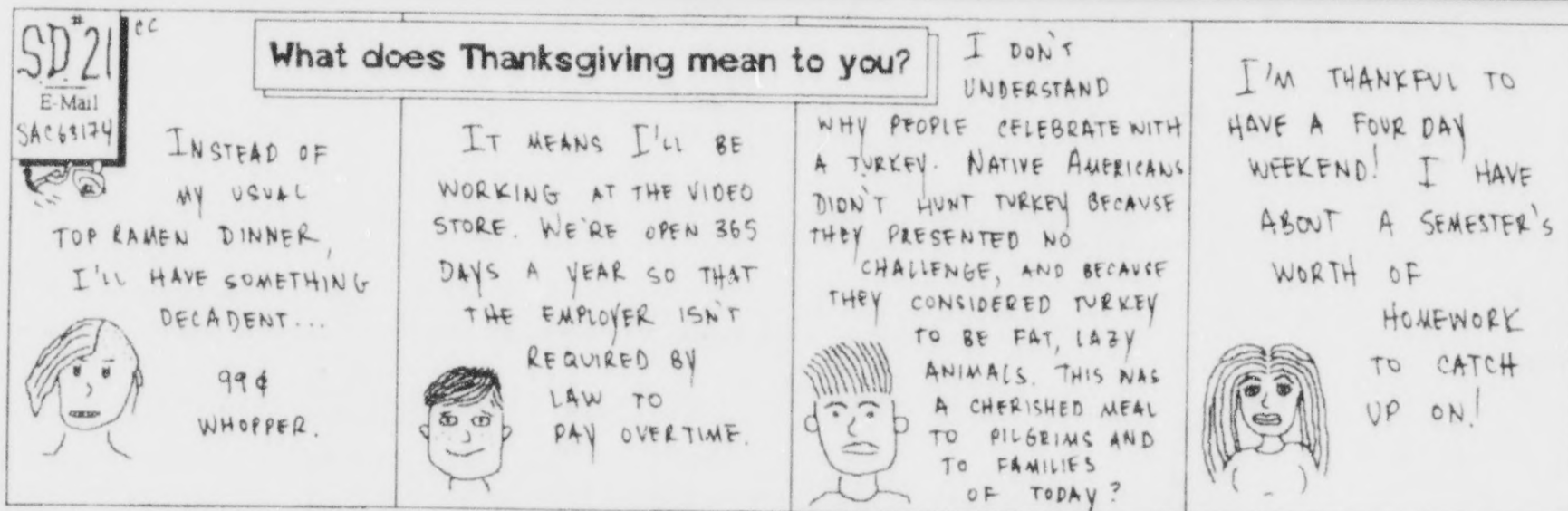
CSUS 2094

By Steven W.



School Daze

By Chris Corsello

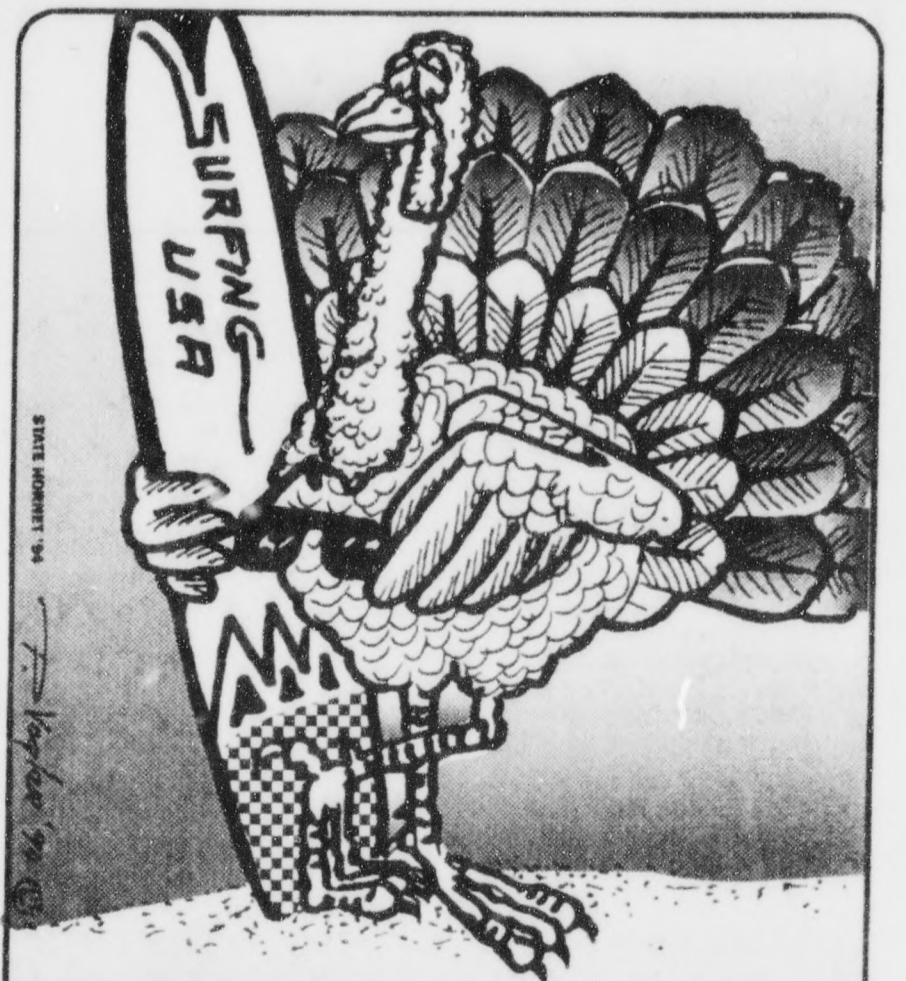


Organic Dude

By Lenny Husen



"C'est La Vie, Turkey!" By P. Vogler



What does a Californian turkey do on Thanksgiving Day?
What else but surfing in his own gravy!

Permutations By Per Berge



Homer By Brian Schaubmayer



News

FEASTING FOR FREE



Students lined up to get a free meal at the Multi-Cultural Center on Monday. The Center was having a Thanksgiving feast from noon to 1 p.m.

Jenny Wu/State Hornet

Election: Athletics will be on ballot

Continued from p. 1

Krishna Spates, ASI representative for Arts and Sciences, suggested the April 18-19 date would give candidates time over spring break to prepare their campaigns and also allow the winners enough time before the end of the semester to become acquainted with their new positions.

From the perspective of being a candidate last year, J.P. Werlin, ASI vice president of finance, argued that an April 4-5 election was "the best possible date for candidates." He said that April 18-19 would leave a gap and result in "a mediocre election."

Leah Spratt, the recording secretary, said that all signs on campus are torn down during spring break and that an election held after that time would require candidates to put up new signs after the break.

Executive Assistant to ASI President Jill Murphy requested that turnout for previous elections held before and after spring break be a consideration in deciding on the election date. Henderson had already looked at that information and said that although less people vote in elections held after spring break, the discrepancy was slight.

Both Werlin and Henderson agreed what is on the ballot mobilizes people

more than when the election is held. They both said they expected a good turnout because of the initiative to increase student fees for athletics.

There are 12 elected positions on the ASI board, including three executive board members — ASI president, executive vice president and vice president of finance. The other members are representatives from the five schools, graduate studies and the residence halls. There are also two elected representatives from the University Union.

The filing deadlines to run for one of the positions on the board is no less than 30 days and no more than 120 days prior to voting.

Therapy: Program's future in doubt

Continued from p. 1

"Things are very hectic right now."

But in a letter written late last month, Academic Senate Chairwoman Sylvia Navari listed the lack of a course syllabus as one of six "questions relative to the unfolding saga of physical therapy."

The letter, written to Vice President for Academic Affairs Jolene Koester and distributed campus-wide, suggests that Health and Human Services Dean John Colen circumvented normal faculty channels in planning the physical therapy degree.

"How is it that a dean is allowed to by-pass his faculty?" Navari asked in the letter. "Why is it not unethical to send out 900-plus recruitment brochures when there are only 32 slots?"

Colen denied by-passing faculty in planning and recruiting for the physical therapy degree program.

"That letter doesn't surprise me much," he said, "but this program has gone through every process of the university — twice."

Navari backed away from the letter Monday, saying she intended it to address general issues and not just physical therapy — although the memo's header is "Administration's regard for faculty and students, 'a la the physical therapy program."

"You have a letter that is not about physical therapy. It is about general issues," Navari said. "I don't regret writing it."

Koester — who is at a conference until Wednesday and unavailable for comment — did not respond to Navari's letter.

According to Jill Murphy, one of three student representatives on the Academic Senate, the Senate Executive Committee has previously sched-

uled two meetings to discuss the issue with Colen. Murphy said both discussions have been canceled, but Colen might address the Executive Committee at its weekly meeting today.

"I'd like to hear what Dean Colen has to say. He's been accused of by-passing faculty, which is a pretty heavy charge," Murphy said.

There has been miscommunication throughout the campus on the physical therapy degree Murphy said.

"This is another United States Geological Survey building. It's one of those issues on this campus that we all scream and carry on about without knowing anything," Murphy said.

Murphy added that she was "surprised" by Navari's letter.

"She's questioning the dean's judgment," Murphy said. "People behave in different ways. This is the way Sylvia does her thing."

Campaign: \$20 million raised so far

Continued from p. 1

bigger bang for your charity buck.

ASI Executive Director Carol Caulk is another supporter of the campaign. ASI plans to ask the university for Capital Campus Challenge funds for several programs, including approximately \$1.2 million for the new Aquatic Center Building. ASI also plans to ask for funds for both the Child Care Center and student-run radio. ASI is currently gathering estimates for the cost of an AM radio station.

"It is clear that this university, as well as other universities, will have to broaden its financial support," Caulk said. "Capital Campus Challenge is one way to do that."

"It is a major undertaking that we think will strengthen both academic and campus life," Caulk said. "We support that."

According to McCurry, the money currently being raised is needed and

will go to worthwhile programs. Unlike most universities, CSUS does not have an endowed faculty position. Several endowed positions will be created with \$6.7 million of the funds raised by the campaign.

The \$50 million goal is broken down into specific categories that include \$13 million for endowment for academic programs, \$12 for current use, \$14 million for academic facilities, and \$11 million for student financial assistance.

As an alternative to cash, businesses have already donated needed computer equipment, and many donors have remembered the university in their wills as an alternative to giving immediate money, McCurry said.

Alumni and businesses have been very supportive. "This is a very exciting time for the university," she said. "It is an opportunity for us to grow and to add excellence."

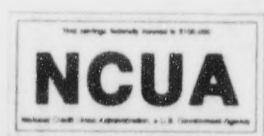
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